The Weather
Today—Fair and cold; lowest temperature about 28. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 47.

The Washington Post

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Nationwide Phone Strike Is Threatened

Eden Visions Atom Perils, Urges UNO Erase Veto

Attlee in Commons Also Makes Plea For Confidence Among Nations

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee and Anthony Eden today appealed for mutual confidence among all peoples to avoid war, and Eden urged that veto rights under the United Nations charter be abandoned to lessen the dangers of nationalism in a world of atomic power.

Opening the first full dress debate on foreign affairs since the Labor government came in, Attlee told Commons of his atom bomb conversations in Washington, and warned that civilization would "perish" if war again engulfs the world.

Eden, the wartime Foreign Secretary speaking for the Conservative opposition, declared the veto power given to Britain, Russia, the United States, France and China in the United Nations charter was an "anachronism of the modern world," and asserted "we have got to take the sting out of nationalism."

[Great Britain did not favor granting great powers the right to veto security council decisions in the original discussions. The British went along with the veto reluctantly at the Yalta "big three" meeting and finally, at the San Francisco conference, after an unsuccessful effort to have it softened.—Editor's Note.]

If All Nations Use It

Attlee declared the United Nations organization is the one instrument thus far devised which could establish the rule of a law and prevent war—if all nations wuold resolve to use it.

"I say 'resolve to use it' because to me here is the essence of the problem: Just as no system of inspection or control of weapons will work without goodwill, so no international organization, however carefully framed, will be of any value unless the nations resolve to lay aside war or the threat of war as instruments of policy, unless they are determined to establish between themselves such mutual confidence that war is unthinkable.

"We can make up our minds that if the world again lapses into war on a scale comparable with that from which we have just emerged, every weapon will be used, and we can confidently expect that full-scale atomic warfare will result in the destruction of great cities, the deaths of millions and the setting back of civilization to an unimaginable extent."

Must Abate Present Ideas

Eden, following Attlee, concurred and declared he was "unable to see any final solution that will make the world safe for atomic power, other than that we all abate our present ideas of sovereignty."

Nothing, Eden added, shows more clearly the continued hold of nationalism on all nations than the decision of the San Francisco conference to retain the power of veto for the big five nations in the security county of the United Nations Organization on the question of using armed force.

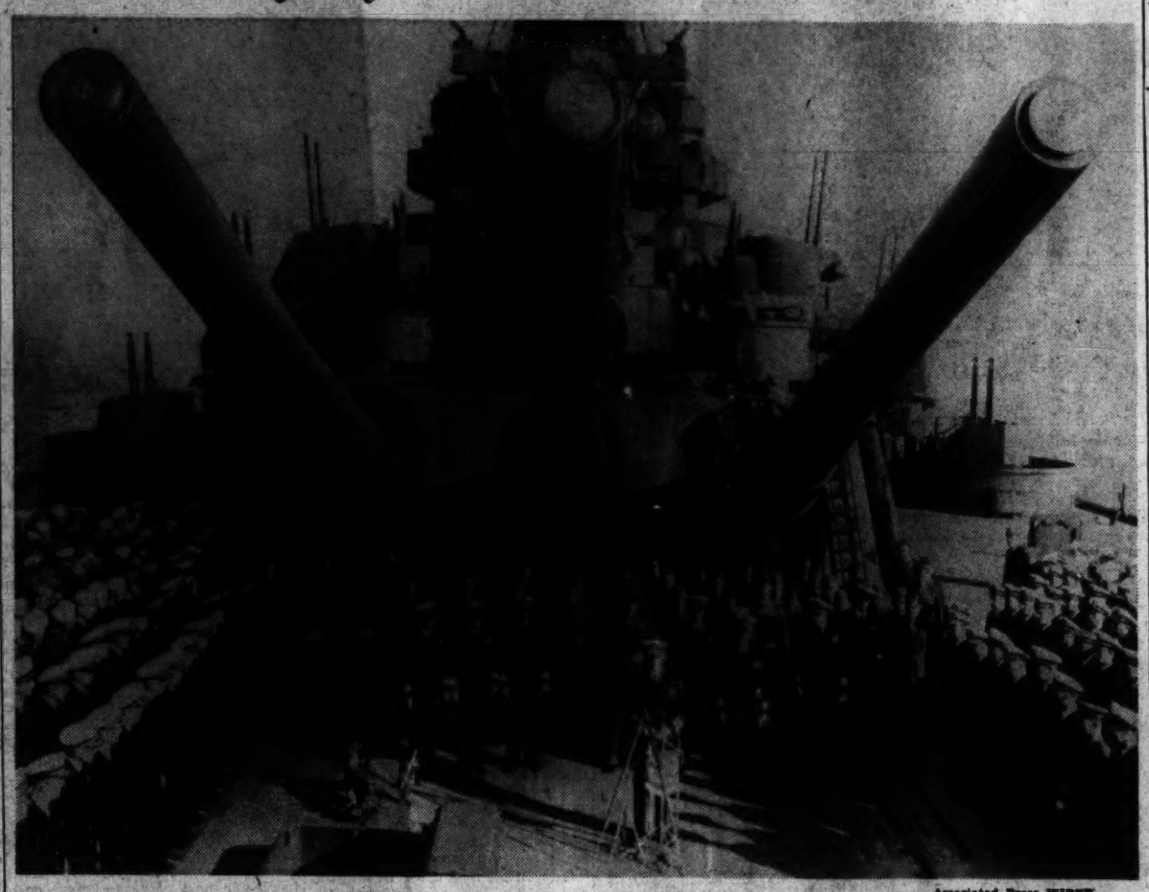
"We have got somehow to take the sting out of nationalism," he said. "The United Nations ought to review their charter in the light of discoveries made about atomic energy, which were not before us when the charter was drawn up.

Eden said he hoped that the nations, having looked at the veto clause again, "will decide that the retention of that power (in the charter) is an anachronism of the modern world."

Turning to relations with Russia, Eden said "no one would deny there has been an increase of suspicion and distrust between the

See VETO, Page 5, Column 4

Admiral Halsey Says Farewell to the Third Fleet



Associated Press WIREP...

THE "BULL" RELINQUISHES HIS COMMAND—Admiral William F. Halsey stands before a battery of michrophones on the deck of the battleship South Dakota, docked at Long Beach, Calif., to tell the officers and men of the Third Fleet goodby as he relinquishes his command to Rear Admiral Howard F. Kingman

Fellow Nazi Lays '34 Purge Upon Goering

Frick Knifes Former Associate With Tale At Nuernberg Trials

Nuernberg, Nov. 22 (AP).—Nazi Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick slipped a legal dagger today into fat Hermann Goering, identifying the former Reichsmarshal as the engineer of Adolf Hitler's blood purge of 1934.

Frick's accusation, made in an affidavit, was one of two surprises American prosecutors introduced at today's session of the international war crimes tribunal trying Frick, Goering and 18 other top Nazis.

The second was introduction of the secret minutes of Hitler's first cabinet meetings, at which Hitler, Frick, Goering, former German Ambassadors Franz von Papan and Konstantin von Neurath and Walther Funk, Economic Minister, plotted to seize power.

The American prosecutors presented a huge mass of documentary evidence in their attempt to prove the first phase of the historic indictment against the Nazi hierarchy—that it had a "common plan or conspiracy" for snatching illegal control of Germany as a first step in world conquest.

Surprise swept the faces of the defendants as Maj. Frank B. Wallis of Boston produced Frick's affidavit,

See CRIMES, Page 5, Column 3

'Thanksgiving' Dinner Of 20 Nazi Bigwigs

Palace of Justice, Nuernberg, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The 20 German defendants in court for the war crimes trial today had their first American thanksgiving dinner. It was served on trays in the prisoners' dock. The menu:

Stew—beans—bread—coffee.

Thanksgiving Rites Attended By Trumans

Pan American Mass Heard by Diplomats At St. Patrick's

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

President Truman and his family yesterday joined fellow-Americans in expressing gratitude for a democracy's manifold blessings, and especially for peace.

The White House party and relatives went to 144-year-old First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., "mother" church of its faith here, and scene of one of many traditional Thanksgiving Day services in the Capital.

Praise From Pulpit

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Truman were their daughter Margaret, Frank Wallace of Independence, Mo., Mrs. Truman's brother and the two Wallace children.

Observing the President at the service, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, termed it a "blessing" that our Nation has at its helm "one who does not hesitate to recognize his need of God either in public addresses or private devotion."

It was Dr. Pruden who on Wednesday offered a resolution at the District Baptist convention sessions, assuring President Truman of Baptist moral and spiritual support.

In his sermon yesterday, Dr. Pruden emphasized that the future of peace rests upon the world's spiritual attitudes.

Peace In the Hearts of Men

"Armed might, conferences, agreements and other such actions will be ineffective as long as greed, selfishness and aggression dwell in the hearts of men," he said, asserting it was the duty of Christians to help develop in the hearts of all qualities which make for perma-

See CHURCH, Page 2, Column 2

Retirement Likened to Loss 'Of Right Arm'

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey, leader of the Third Fleet, sorrowfully ended his naval career today and likened it to "losing my right arm."

With a full complement of 2000 officers and men standing at attention aboard his flagship, the battleship South Dakota, Halsey pulled down his four-star admiral's flag and turned over command to 55-year-old Rear Admiral Howard Fr Kingman of Hillsboro, N. Dak.

"In hauling down my flag I terminate my seagoing career in the Navy," Halsey said. "I have been in that Navy more than 45 years, but I now deem it necessary that younger men take over command and grow with the Navy."

Admiral Kingman accepted command of Halsey's flagship and praised the 63-year-old "sea dog" who was "terminating one of the most glorious careers in naval history."

The retiring admiral declared himself for unity of command at the front "but not of administration."

"Common sense says that the Navy will be subordinated if we have unity of command behind the lines," he declared.

Halsey left for San Diego and will fly to Washington tomorrow.

12 Yanks Hurt During Rioting In Calcutta

10 Other Persons Reported Killed in Two Days of Disorder

Calcutta, Nov. 22 (AP).—Twelve American soldiers were injured today and at least 10 other persons were reported killed as rioting crowds surged through Calcutta in demonstrations making Indian National Army Day.

At least four persons were known dead, with one killed by police gunfire, and scores of demonstrators and police were injured.

The rioting intensified tonight after two days of disorders. Hospitals were jammed. Trucks, including United States vehicles, were set afire.

The demonstration started yesterday when Calcutta University students marched toward Dalhousie Square for a meeting observing Indian National Army Day to protest resumption of the trials of army personnel at New Delhi. The Indian National Army was organized by the late Subahs Chandra Bose to fight beside the Japanese against the Allies.

All Calcutta was placed out of bounds to American troops

Youth Was Served

Post Staff Photo by Baner

PORTRAIT OF A GOURMET—Three-year-old Bobby Wright rassles a turkey leg at the Thanksgiving Day dinner held at the Children's Aid Society, 406 H st. nw.

Hull to Testify Today

Pearl Harbor Probe Intensifies Search for Roosevelt Letters

By the International News Service

The congressional Pearl Harbor Committee will hear former Secretary of State Hull today and at the same time will intensify efforts to make public pertinent letters between President Roosevelt and foreign governments.

Committeemen said yesterday they would demand the names of countries which have not yet replied to an American request to disclose such letters at the current inquiry. One committeeman said he "assumed" Great Britain had not yet replied.

Hull is expected to tell the State Department story of negotiations with Japan during the critical days before the attack of December 7, 1941. The letters are believed to refer to the negotiations.

Committeemen in the Thanksgiving quiet of their homes, prepared yesterday the questions they will ask Hull, who, because of weakness from long illness, will be on the stand only 45 minutes at a time.

Hull was criticized in the Army report on Pearl Harbor, which said that the reply he delivered to the Japanese on November 26, 1941, "was the document that touched the button that stared he war."

The former Secretary has prepared a 45-page statement which committeemen already have studied. To save his strength, Hull will not be required to read the statement.

Attorneys for the committee disclosed that some countries have not

See PEARL, Page 5, Column 4

Boy, 6, Finishes Holiday Dinner, Is Killed by Auto

D. C. traffic deaths this year ... 79
Deaths this date last year 75
Total traffic deaths last year ... 88

Six-year-old Thomas D. Howard, jr., of 2606 41st st. nw., was killed by an automobile yesterday shortly after enjoying his Thanksgiving turkey.

Thomas, playing with some children across from his home, was dashing across the street to ask his mother permission to go visiting when he was struck.

Lieut. Comdr. William A. Wood, jr., 25, of 4029 Benton st. nw., driver of the automobile, was held on a technical charge for the coroner but released later under his own custody. The rescue squad took the boy to Walter Reed Hospital where Capt. William Wright, hospital physician, pronounced him dead of a fractured skull.

Eisenhower Advocates UNRRA Fund

Ravished Nations Look to Agency For Relief, General Tells House Group

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, fighting a heavy cold, yesterday marked Thanksgiving Day by making a plea to Congress for additional funds with which the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration may combat starvation and disease in Europe.

At a session of the House Foreign Affairs committee, held on the holiday because of the general's expected early return overseas, the acting Chief of Staff of the Army, declared:

"The ravished nations of the world are looking to UNRRA for their relief in this period of their necessity.

"If UNRRA were to fail them, they could not help but feel that not only had the United States failed them, but that the hope of solution of world problems through United Nations action was an illusory one."

Telling the committee he would "rather stand," General Eisenhower read a prepared statement in support of the work being done by the relief organization, then seated himself to answer questions from the committee.

Increasing Effectiveness

He said he knew from his own observation that UNRRA "is operating with steadily increasing effectiveness," and that the agency "has been infused with new and vigorous leadership in whom I have the fullest confidence."

Later Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA director-general, reported in a Thanksgiving Day broadcast over CBS that the agency's operations are "grinding to a standstill" for lack of funds.

Congressional delay in appropriating the remaining 550 million dollars of this fiscal year's authorization, Lehman said, "has added to the suffering of innocent war victims in Europe and China." The appropriation bill, carrying a controversial "free press" amendment, is spending in the Senate.

The amendment would deny UNRRA relief to nations which do not give American newsmen free access to information about UNRRA activities within their borders.

Mid-February Suspension Feared

Even with these funds, Lehman continued, UNRRA operations will stop by mid-February unless the $1,350,000,000 allocation for next year is forthcoming. This measure is before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Tonight in ruined Warsaw, nearly a million men, women and children are living in squalid holes and dugouts—without food, without fuel, or warm clothing, or sanitation.

"This month, the month in which we celebrate Thanksgiving in America, 10,000 people in Warsaw alone will die of starvation and disease."

During the questioning of General Eisenhower, Representative Luther Johnson (D., Tex.) asked what he thought of recent proposals that the Army take over UNRRA's relief job. Eisenhower said he "would object most seriously."

"The Army," he said, "is not a relief organization."

Case of Five New-Born Infants

He said the need for the services of an experienced relief organization is immediate. UNRRA has such experience he said, citing a recent case in which UNRRA was confronted with the care of five new-born infants. He drew a laugh when he said he was "quite

See RELIEF, Page 5, Column 2

Local Labor Summary

Here is the box score on major Washington labor controversies:

TRANSIT: With streetcar and bus service returning to normal after Government seizure, union and company representatives are setting arbitration machinery into motion.

TELEPHONES: Long distance service to Chicago has been interrupted and union leaders here are "standing by" for a possible sympathy strike call from striking Illinois and Indiana phone workers.

CAFETERIAS: Representatives of management and labor meet again today in the Government cafeteria dispute in which a strike has been threatened.

TRUCKING: Eleven District trucking companies are still strike bound in a five-week-old wage dispute involving 250 men.

BUSES: The 19-State Greyhound bus strike, now in its third week, is still impairing service in and out of Washington.

City Transit Swings Back Into Normal

Full Service Pledged Today as Arbitration Steps Are Laid Out

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Staff Writer

Washington's Government-controlled transportation system operated on full holiday schedule yesterday. Normal weekday service was promised for today.

Both union and management representatives of the Capital Transit Co., which was strikebound for the second time in two weeks until the President ordered the utility seized Wednesday, said they would move speedily to submit workers' pay boost demands to arbitration.

Guy A. Richardson, ODT director of highway transport who was named to be Federal manager of the transit company after an 18-hour tieup that crippled Capital transportation, made clear he would not participate in negotiations.

A three-man arbitration panel is scheduled to be set up, one member to be named by the union, another by the company and a third by the company and union members.

A delegation from Local 689, Amalgamated Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL), is scheduled to confer at 10 a. m. today with Richardson. According to Sam B. Berrong, member of the executive council of the international union, the delegation will seek a "green light" to proceed with arbitration.

"We plan to explore the entire situation to find out just how we stand," he said. "It is the position of the local officers and the international officers that this contract will be adhered to to the extent it can be under Government control."

Richardson, who is nominal head of the city's transit system, conferred yesterday with Edward D. Merrill, president of the transit company. An ODT spokesman said the new transportation chief outlined the duties of the company heads under Federal control. Actually Government operation of the

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 3

20-Cent Refund Due On All Transit Passes

Holders of this week's transit passes may obtain 20-cent refunds by turning in the passes to streetcar or bus operators, company divisional offices, or 1416 F st. nw., before November 28.

Union Willing to Negotiate

Schwellenbach Set to Call Parley to Settle G.M. Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach will soon issue a call for meetings in Washington, probably around the middle of next week, between representatives of General Motors Corp. and its 200,000 striking employes, it was learned reliably last night.

John W. Gibson, Schwellenbach's special assistant who reported "a very satisfactory conversation" yesterday in Detroit with Walter P. Reuther and other leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers, is believed to have been assured that the union would respond to the Government's invitation.

[A dispatch last night from Detroit, carried by the Associated Press, quoted Gibson as predicting the strike will be settled by January 15, "and probably before that." The prediction came when he was questioned about reports that the auto workers were preparing for the possibility that the strike might last throughout the winter.—Editor's note.]

Purpose of the conference, it was assumed, was resumption of negotiations with the Government sitting in. Still in question, however, was whether the UAW and the company would arbitrate the dispute, centering on a 30 per cent wage increase demand. The union offered arbitration a day before the strike, but received no accep-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 6

Union Waits Call to Join In Stoppage Of Midwest

D. C. Operators Stand By for Orders; Calls Into Strike-Bound Chicago Are Declined

A new threat of a Nation-wide telephone strike in support of 8700 striking Illinois and Indiana telephone workers developed yesterday.

J. J. Moran, president of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers and a vice president of the parent National Federation of Telephone Workers, said in New York that he was expecting a decision on a Nation-wide phone strike call to come from Chicago strike headquarters shortly.

D. C. Operators Await Orders

Washington operators stayed at their posts all day Thanksgiving, but were "standing by" for word from Chicago, where a strike-strategy conference was in progress.

Service here was not interrupted, except that no calls were being accepted for Chicago and other strike-affected points.

The Illinois-Indiana strike—involving demands for a $6 weekly pay raise—has been in progress four days.

Five thousand District telephone workers would be affected by a strike, including 3000 operators and 2000 maintenance workers.

So strictly was the ban on Chicago calls enforced in the District that Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the District Telephone Traffic union, was unable to put a call through to national union officials in Chicago.

Proud of "Her Girls"

"I was very proud of my girls for that," she commented.

Although union spokesmen said that more workers were refusing to cross the picket lines in outlying Chicago areas, Illinois Bell Telephone officers stated that service had improved yesterday.

The strike in Illinois involves not only the metropolitan Chicago area but 115 downstate communities and Lake and Porter Counties, Indiana. The company had met the operators' demand for a $6 raise with an offer of a $4 weekly raise, a figure proviously recommended by a War Labor Board panel.

Mercury to Dip To 28 Tonight

Today is supposed to be the coldest day Washington has had this fall, according to the Weather Bureau. The mercury is scheduled to hit 28 degrees.

But the Nation's Capital will probably escape the current snowstorms raging through the northern Midwest which yesterday saw 12 inches of snow in some sections and temperatures of 15 to 20 degrees.

"That storm is centered over Lake Ontario," the W. B. said yesterday, "and is too far north and west to bother us."

Woman Found In River a Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the case of Mrs. Ruth Gallant, 42, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw., whose body was found in the Potomac River near Key Bridge, Wednesday. She had been reported missing the preceding day.

Mrs. Gallant's husband, Capt. Alyre J. Gallant, is with the United States Army of occupation in Germany. In her possessions, police said, they found several letters addressed to him.

Shriners to Hear Commander Glenn

Comdr. C. Leslie Glenn will describe his experience as senior chaplain on the USS Alabama at a weekly Almas luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today in the Shrine Temple, 1315 K st. nw.

Commander Glenn is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, 801 16th st. nw. He left the rectorship in 1942 to enter the Navy, first serving as chaplain at the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School in New York and later on the USS Baltimore when the ship carried the late President Roosevelt to Hawaii and Alaska.

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As the District Marked Its First Peacetime Thanksgiving

Post Staff Photos

TURKEY, TURKEY, TURKEY—(Left) mouths watered in the Children's Aid Society dining room, 466 H st. sw., as Mrs. Ralph E. Vawters, resident director, sliced off a drumstick at the party for neighborhood children. Soon the youngsters had removed their coats and hats and had gathered around the table for the feast that comes once a year. (Right) Servicemen at the USO Center, 306 9th st. nw., carried in the four birds that weighed 30 pounds each for Hostess Mother Steed's approval. The turkeys, a gift of the Downtown Lions Club, furnished a Thanksgiving dinner for nearly 200 soldiers, sailors and Marines. Left to right are Corpl. Jean Hamel, Seaman 2/c Robert H. Tucker, Pvt. Alfred Hampel and Ph. M 1/c Miles Aborn

High and Low Here Celebrate Thanksgiving

High and lowly, young and old, servicemen and civilians joined yesterday in celebrating Washington's first peacetime Thanksgiving in four years.

There was a small family gathering at the White House, where Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. David Wallace, her brother, Frank Wallace, and his wife and two children, joined the President, Mrs. Truman and Margaret in Thanksgiving dinner.

They sat down to a menu of consomme julienne, olives, celery, turkey, cranberries, glazed sweet potatoes, asparagus, buttered beets, green salad, pumpkin pie and cheese.

Fried Chicken in Jail

Prisoners in the District Jail also celebrated with a meal of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, dressing and gravy and ice cream.

One of the most grateful gatherings was held at noon at the Children's Aid Society, 466 H st. sw., where 50 youngsters, ranging from 2 to 14 years of age, had a turkey feast and a noisy good time.

At Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm there was a noontime turkey dinner for 400 guests. Later the old folk joined in a religious song-fest with the Council of Church Women of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Sergeant Cliff Ferris, who lost a leg fighting with the First Army in Europe, entertained six other amputees at a dinner in the United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st. A turkey which Sergt. Ferris won in a pistol shooting contest at No. 12 precinct was the gustatory victim.

Thousands of other service personnel were served at the Center during the day. The Stage Door Canteen entertained approximately 2000 servicemen during a day climaxed with a free turkey dinner and dance last night.

A taffy pull highlighted the day's entertainment at the Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw., following another assault on the turkey family at 6:30 p. m.

Provided by Lions Club

The Downtown Lions Club provided the food for a noontime turkey dinner at the Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. Four huge 30-pound birds furnished most of the entertainment. Mother Steed presided over the festivities.

The Central Union Mission postponed its Thanksgiving dinner—duck, this time—until Saturday night when "more servicemen will be able to come." About 150 persons joined in a special religious service there yesterday morning, led by Ensign James W. Downing, USN.

Bannaker Service Center, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., held open house all day and gave away baskets of fruit to all visitors. There was a dance in the evening.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., had a big turkey dinner and a dance in the evening.

Turlington Favors Atom Secret Until Safeguard Found

Edgar Turlington, member of the Commission on International Control of Atomic Energy, told The Post yesterday he advocates keeping the secret of the atom bomb only "until effective safeguards can be devised against destructive use of atomic energy."

Yesterday's Post printed an incomplete quotation from Turlington's address before the Women's Bar Association inferring he was not in favor of sharing the bomb secret.

"We cannot regard lightly our Governments' obligation in introducing the most shocking instrument of destruction ever used, and must take every precaution against its being used again," Turlington said. "The Russians, incidentally, seem to understand our motives and know that common interests require the continued cooperation of the great powers as guardians of international peace."

Red Cross Opens Life-Saving Class, Enlarges Others

The Red Cross will begin a senior life-saving clas at the Shoreham Hotel pool Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

Free instruction is offered to both men and women, with a minimum of 17 hours' instruction. Classes will be held between 8 and 10 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday.

Red Cross swimming classes for men at Catholic University will receive new applicants beginning Monday. Classes now being held at Central High School and the Jewish Community Center are still open for applicants.

Fugitive Gets 3 Years For Draft Violation

Providence, R. I.—Understandably enough. Albert R. Brodear, 22, neglected to inform the draft board of his change of address when he escaped from State prison, but the oversight will cost him three years.

Brodear was serving a six-year term when he fled. Now, he's been sentenced to three years in prison for violating the Selective Service Act. And he's got to serve the second sentence after he completes the first one.

Says It Isn't True

Hollywood.—Lo, the poor movie star! He spinneth, but makes less than a good carpenter, according to screen tough-guy James Cagney. Cagney reports that the majority of screen actors earn less than $5000 a year, 25 per cent of all players less than $2,000 per year.

CHURCH

From Page 1

the peoples of the world those nent peace.

The President joined in the prayer of Thanksgiving "for whatever of good there has been in our past lives and all the hopes and aspirations which lead us on toward better things."

The Trumans drove back to the White House immediately after the services for a family dinner featuring the traditional turkey.

At St. Patrick's

Meanwhile, the colorful annual Pan-American mass drew 2000 persons to historic St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., including representatives of United States and Latin-American countries.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, and former general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in his sermon, pleaded for extension of democracy throughout the world.

"The best guarantee for a world order based on the moral law rests with the adoption of true democracy in all nations," said Bishop Ready, who added:

"The chief threat to national or international social order lies with the leaders of totalitarion regimes who masquerade as democracy-loving statesmen while pursuing the dictator's role of deceit, confusion and tyranny."

First Service as Bishop

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan was the ranking United States representative at the mass, and the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Don Celso R. Velaquez ranking representative of Latin-American.

The mass marked the first service in which the Bishop Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's participated since his appointment as auxiliary bishop of Washington and Baltimore was announced Wednesday. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate, pontificated, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, presided.

As in other years, the city's Protestant congregations joined in neighborhood Thanksgiving services, as well as many individual services.

At Chevy Chase Service

Dr. S. Arthur Devan, former director of the Genenral Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, told a large crowd at community services at Chevy Chase Methodist Church that America has much for which to be grateful.

Members of First Congregational, Calvary Baptist, National City Christian, Mount Vernon Place Methodist and the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation joined in services at First Church, 10th and G sts. nw. The speaker was Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Hebrew Congregation.

Other participating clergymen were Dr. J. Warren Hastings, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford and Dr. John W. Rustin.

Dean Preaches Sermon

At the Washington Cathedral the Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, cathedral dean, delivered a thanksgiving sermon.

"Our basic task today is to discover how nations can live together in amity and good will," Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, told worshipers at a service of Mount Pleasant congregations at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw.

Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, addressed a union service of North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue churches at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln rd. and Rhode Island ave. n. e. "The important thing in life," he said, "is the use we make of God's blessings."

Dr. Charles Enders, pastor of Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 20th and G sts. nw., addressed a service there in which members of Western Presbyterian and Union Methodist congregations also participated.

Post Staff Photo

PAN-AMERICAN MASS—Leading the procession at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., were the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan (left foreground), rector of St. Patrick's, who on Wednesday was appointed an auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready (rear center), Bishop of Columbus, who preached at the mass

TRANSIT

From Page 1

company thus far has been of a "token" nature.

"They were told they will continue to do their jobs but will be responsible to Richardson," the spokesman said.

Conciliator Ready

What part the U. S. Conciliation Service, which unsuccessfully sought to avoid a second wildcat walkout of some 3000 union members, will play in renewed negotiations was not clearly defined yesterday. Commissioner of Conciliation Martin J. O'Connell said "assistance would be offered to any of the three parties."

Transit employes were commended by Richardson for their "prompt response" to his appeal that they return to work.

"Considering the length of time the men had been in session at the meeting and the fact that it was a rainy night, the turnout during the early part of Wednesday evening was commendable," he said.

About 242 streetcars and buses were rolling by midnight, 11 hours after the President issued his order seizing the transportation services. By 6:30 a. m. "service for the holiday was 100 per cent normal," Richardson said.

He predicted a full turnout for today.

Normal Service Restored

About 350 vehicles were operating yesterday, a transit company spokesman said. Close to 1300, the normal weekday total, will be out today, he said.

Core of the transit dispute is a demand for a $1.25 basic hourly wage. Workers are now paid $1.02 an hour. Seven cents of their wage was being paid as a wartime bonus, but the company has agreed to incorporate it into the basic wage structure.

The wage increase is being sought to compensate workers for a loss in take-home pay that would follow return to a 40-hour week. The company contends it cannot raise wages without increasing fares.

Meanwhile the Washington Central Labor Union (AFL) requested James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, to examine the books of the transit company to determine if wages can be boosted "without resorting to an increase in streetcar and bus fares."

Strike Followed Truce

The strike, only 24 hours old when President Truman issued his order for Government seizure, grew out of a mass meeting at midnight Tuesday. The session was called to hear the outcome of union negotiations with Government and company representatives during a 14-day truce period following the first work stoppage.

A proposal to submit the dispute to arbitration as agreed to by the negotiators was overwhelmingly rejected at the meeting.

This time, arbitration—which was provided in the contract between the company and the union—would be proceeding without a mandate from the membership of the union, but with the sanction of the union leadership.

This situation could pose a problem of enforcing an arbitration award that proved unsatisfactory to the men.

STRIKES

From Page 1

tance from the company in the 24-hour time limit it set.

In Detroit, the United Press quoted Reuther, union vice president, as admitting that the UAW would welcome any Government effort. The union said that if the company agreed to voluntary arbitration "in principle," the reply would receive favorable consideration.

Gibson is returning to Washington today, where he will report to Schwellenbach. The Secretary is expected to act immediately.

The strike began on Wednesday and both sides braced themselves for a long battle. With 200,000 workers already out, an industry authority predicted that the number of idle workers might be doubled or trebled eventually because of other companies' dependence on GM for auto parts.

Quiet Thanksgiving

The situation in Detroit, as reported by the Associated Press:

The strike scene was quiet on Thanksgiving Day. There was only "token picketing" of struck plants, with a few pickets appearing for short intervals.

At the same time the union prepared to get out its full forces today. UAW-CIO headquarters in Detroit was closed yesterday, but offices of locals stayed open, laying plans for feeding and equipping picket battalions.

Vice President Reuther was in telephone communication from his home with locals throughout the country.

Strikers received promises of cooperation from AFL unions and railway brotherhoods, which said they would refuse to go through picket lines.

At Flint a brotherhood spokesman said one picket would be enough to stop a train from entering a GM plant. The AFL Building Trades Council said 1000 tradesmen would leave their GM reconversion jobs.

Edward Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council, said "our members are not going through the CIO's picket lines unless arrangements are made for them to go through peaceably."

Wants to See Strike Succeed

"If they (the strikers) do not want us in the plants, the work will be there for us when the strike is over," Thal said.

"We do not want to see the strikers get beat," he added, "although the CIO, I suppose, would not give us much consideration if we were in a strike."

The AFL and CIO in Detroit have had numerous jurisdictional battles in past years and have accused each other of membership "raids" as well as other protested practices.

Still in question was whether General Motors would be able to keep its full salaried force on the job. The corporation has 73,500 salaried employes, including office workers and supervisory employes.

Left to the Locals

The UAW-CIO, in its strike instructions to locals, left it to the locals' "own judgment" whether to permit entry of office workers to GM buildings.

General Motors arranged to mail pay checks to salaried workers unable to reach their offices. Management cautioned them against trying to "force" their way past picket lines.

Strikers said foremen and supervisors would be permitted into GM factories only on an agreement with management that they would not do strikers' work.

Navy Pictures To Be Exhibited

A collection of combat photographs, depicting "Novy Power in the Pacific—Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Harbor," will be exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery beginning December 7, Pearl Harbor Day.

The collection, compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR, will be exhibited under the auspices of the Navy Department. The exhibit will be open to the public through December 29.

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Batavia Peace Talks Fail, Fighting Rises

Nationals Push On

Chinese Reds Faced by Loss Of Prize Port

Chungking, Nov. 22 (AP).—Chinese Nationalist troops today outflanked the Port of Hulutao—military prize of southern Manchuria—with a 15-mile sweep that also menaced the Communist-fortified city of Chinhsien, press dispatches reported.

Plunging 75 miles deep into Manchuria, the Nationalist soldiers of Gen. Tu Li-ming made the Chinese Communist position in Hulutao untenable and it was possible the latter might flee to avoid being pinned against the coast.

Chungking press reports said Nationalist forces were near the railway of Lienshan, whose fall would cut off by rail any escape from Hulutao, less than 8 miles east of Lienshan.

Logical Spot for Fight

Thirty miles to the north lies Chinsien, flanked by hills and a logical place for a Communist stand if they intend to attempt to check the so-far-unchallenged drive toward Mukden.

(Associated Press Correspondent Olen Clements in a dispatch from Tientsin said reports reaching there indicated the Communists were massing troops in Mukden, a city of industries of great strategic value.

(Clements said the Communists were expected to offer stiff resistance at Chinhsien. A Communist spokesman in Chungking also has said the first "big battle for Manchuria" would be fought there, but there have been no indications elsewhere that the Communists were yet ready to bring the Natoinalists to battle.)

In their northward thrust, Tu's troops overran Hingcheng, on the Peiping-Mukden Railroad, and pushed on north toward Lienshan without stopping. Lienshan is 150 miles southwest of Mukden.

The Communists were reported to have destroyed sections of the railroad south of Chinhsien.

Report Fighting Renewed

Other press reports said fighting had flared up once more west of the Manchurian operations in the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan.

They said that the Communists had renewed their attacks on the provincial capital of Kweisui and on the Nationalist stronghold of Paoton, farther west.

Since Paotow had been reported captured by the Communists earlier this week, this indicated that the city—western terminal of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railroad—still was in Nationalist hands.

Peace talks between Nationalist and Communist representatives were further delayed today.

Chou En-lai, Communist leader, is still here. A plane from Shanghai which was to take him to Yenan for the parley was found on arrival to ned an overhaul, and a second plane supposed to come here from Shanghai never arrived.

A group of foreign correspondents has been given permission to accompany Chou to Yenan.

It was not at all certain here that the Communists would send delegates to the peace meeting, which will be delayed at least until next month, although the Communists at first agreed to attend.

Russia Keeping "Hands-Off"

Chungking, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Russia has assured Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that Red army troops will do nothing to interfere with the increasingly swift advance of Chinese troops into Manchuria, reliable sources said today.

The Russians have pledged continued faith in the Sino-Soviet treaty, the informants said.

Indonesians Refuse To Meet With Dutch; Jap Troops Active

Batavia, Nov. 22 (AP).—Japanese troops under British command battled Indonesians in eastern suburbs of the mid-Java port city of Semarang today, while in turbulent Batavia attempts to negotiate a peace between the Dutch and Indonesian republican leaders collapsed.

A British spokesman said the Japanese were "good troops" who fought well.

At least 20 Indonesians were killed in Batavia in the past 24 hours by intermittent sniping and attacks, and a British communique reported a "serious outbreak of unrest" in Bandoeng, 75 miles southeast of Batavia.

Indonesian leaders here declared they would not meet with the Dutch as long as they keep "their present attitude."

Conference Scheduled

A conference with Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in chief in the Netherlands East Indies, had been scheduled for tonight.

One Indonesia spokesman said the Indonesians would negotiate with the British alone, and asserted "when the Dutch give the order for cessation of shooting and when the burning of our villages, and the murdering of our people are stopped by the Dutch, then we shall be willing to talk with them."

Battles between Indonesian and British forces were spreading ominously.

From embattled Semarang, the British sent a motorized infantry company of Mahrattas to relieve besieged Ambarawa, where 10,000 Dutch women, children and men were reported under attack by Indonesian extremists. Ambrarawa was described as the current western Java "hot spot."

Nightlong Battle

A gurkha battalion, dispatched from Mageland to Ambarawa, fought a nightlong battle with Indonesians near Ambarawa, and the British estimated 150 nationalists were killed or wounded. There were 10 gurkha casualties.

Japanese troops directed to clear Kampongs (suburban areas) on the eastern side of Semarara, were meeting resistance, and they attacked briskly during the morning.

A British spokesman said the Japanese, like the British forces, were permitted to shoot anyone bearing arms, but they have been "very good" about taking Indonesians prisoners rather than killing them.

The Presidents who preceded President Roosevelt issued a total of 2038 executive orders. Mr. Roosevelt had issued 7491 executive orders through last March 6, according to the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Hollywood Love Scene

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TYRONE'S RETURN—Marine Lieut. Tyrone Power and his movie star wife, Annabella, gave a shipload of GI's and hundreds of fans on the dock a view of the real thing as Power returned from the Pacific. The movie actor hurdled the ship's rail and jumped to the dock as he spotted blonde Mrs. Power in the waiting crowd

Iranians Ask Reds to Allow War on Rebels

Tehran, Nov. 21 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A staff officer has been sent from Tehran to negotiate with Russian military authorities and seek their permission to move Iranian gendarmes north into the Iranian Azerbaijan area where a rebellion has broken out against the central government's authority, it was announced today.

Russians halted the Iranians near Kazvin, 90 miles northwest of Tehran. Under the 1942 treaty with Iran for passageway for lend-lease supplies during the war, the Russians have the power to keep Iranian forces from their zone.

Reports from the Kazvan area said the gendarmes were camped in the open country while Russian troops were in winter quarters at Sharifabad.

Direct news from Azerbaijan remained almost nonexistent.

Two men arrested in Tabriz Monday, Hashim Arian and Iskandar Sarabi, have been sent to Tehran. They carried documents, signed by members of the Democratic central committee, attacking the central government.

Post Bible Verses

(The Washington Post is publishing selected daily Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas. This year's verses have been selected by service personnel.)

Twenty-third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Forty-four thousand "rehabilitated" persons whose physical disabilities had kept them from making enough money to live on, were earning $6,482,225 a month at the close of the last fiscal year.

New Premier Of Greece Names Cabinet

Athens, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Themistocles Sophoulis, 86-year-old Liberal Republican leader, today was sworn in as premier of Greece with 13 mmebers of his cabinet to begin the work of reshaping Greece's shattered economic and social structure.

Sophoulis named George Kafandaris as first deupty premier and Emmanuel J. Tsouderos, former premier of the exiled government, as second deputy and minister of economic coordination. Both are considered generally acceptable to the United States and Great Britain.

George Cartalis, a member of the resistance movement who also is said to have the backing of the United States and Britain, was named minister of supplies, an important position in that his department is responsible for the relief of the destitute Greek masses.

The other members of the cabinet are:

Foreign affairs and press: John Sofianopoulos, pro-Russian former minister who represented Greece at San Francisco.

Interior and justice: Constantine Rendis.

War: Theodore Manetas.

Public works: Theodore Havines.

Welfare: Leonidas Iassonides.

National economy: George Vorazanis.

Agriculture: Chrissos Evelpides.

Education: Novas Athenassiades.

Public order: Stamatis Mercuris.

Governor general or northern Greece: Former War Minister Alexander Merenditis.

Senate's Atom Hearings to Start Monday

The Senate's special committee on atomic energy will begin open hearings Monday, Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) announced last night.

First phase of the hearings, he said, will deal with basic domestic and international problems raised by the harnessing of atomic energy. Consideration of specific legislative proposals will come later in the hearings.

Witnesses scheduled for the first week are Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Army's Manhattan District (atomic bomb) project, and Drs. Harold Urey, Irving Langmuir, Leo Szilard, E. P. Wigner and H. D. Smyth.

Subsequently the committee will hear representatives of Government, industry, labor and agriculture.

Off to Slow Start, 'Scandals' Finishes Strong at Met.

By Sonia Stein

The Metropolitan Theater came perilousiy close to serving a "turkey" yesterday, and even on Thanksgiving a theater doesn't want a "turkey" in the house.

Fortunately, along about the middle of "George White's Scandals," which had threatened up to that point to be a dismal affair with jokes curling up on the edges from age and inferiority, was transformed into a full-fledged musical comedy with no apologies needed in either department.

Joan Davis and Jack Haley, who team so well for radio, team equally well for motion pictures and carry the main comedy responsibility with practiced proficiency as soon as the script makes it possible. Davis' melodramatics in a "be brave, but our love can never be" scene, is unqualifiedly funny.

Margaret Hamilton brings her face, which is her misfortune, into camera range for additional comedy, and Fritz Feld, who appears briefly as a paid escort, does a subtle job of earning his money the hard way making double entendre love to her.

Comes to Life

Hired for her dancing ability rather than for histrionic powers or beauty is Martha Holliday, who stops being just the romantic foil half way through, and turns into a wonderfully light and graceful ballet dancer. Philip Terry is a good-looking and masterful love interest on the credit side of the ledger.

The pretense upon which these actors, a number of very attractive dancing girls, George White, Ethel Smith and the Gene Krupa Band are put through their paces, is the rehearsal and opening night of a George White's Broadway "Scandals."

The daughter of a former "Scandals" girl accidentally gets into the show, is wonderful, almost ruins the opening (through no fault of hers, of course) falls in love with White's special assistant and lives happily ever after.

Joan and Jack are also beset by troubles—their romance is being curdled by the expression on the face of Jack's sister, and her prowess with a hatchet.

Ration Board 20, 36th and R sts. nw., will discontinue its services as of today. District OPA has announced. Persons in that board area will use Board 10, 4th and E sts. nw.

Bishops Depart To Study Church Needs in Europe

Two American church leaders left here by air yesterday for Europe to survey the postwar needs of Protestant churches, particularly in Germany.

They were Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy chaplains.

In Germany the bishops, whose visit has been approved by President Truman, will be joined by the third member of the Federal Council delegation—Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Meet

The Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association Wednesday agreed to back an alliance of all northeast citizens associations.

Members of the group were told that a meeting of presidents and secretaries of the area associations will be held in No. 12 Precinct, Rhode Island ave. and 17th st. ne., in January for a discussion of the alliance.

In a report of the meeting printed in The Post yesterday, the citizens association erroneously was referred to as the Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association. The Post regrets the error.

Vetiver Grown in U. S.

Pine Lawn, La.—Vetiver, source of base for many perfumes, colognes and other toiletries, is harvested here in November. It was imported from India years ago by Louisiana planters, and often grows to a height of 5 or 6 feet. It is classed as an East Indian grass.

Will you ever forget...?

"Truffled gizzard under glass"...

During the meat shortage, such a meager dish often had to do.

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Star of "GUEST WIFE" A United Artists Release

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$3.79 4/5 Qt

Accept no substitutes!

Also in 4/5 Pts. and 1/2 Pts.

In the current issue—
Newsweek
THE MAGAZINE OF NEWS SIGNIFICANCE

GENERAL OF THE ARMY EISENHOWER asked last week for merger of all the armed services. (Official U. S. Army photo)

Eisenhower's Plea for a Merger Carries Extra Weight in Congress
Will General Eisenhower's still vast prestige make Army's chances brighter in the coming showdown on merging the Services? Newsweek analyzes the reasons why the nation's foremost hero wields such powerful influence in the Army vs. Navy fray on Capitol Hill.
See: "SERVICES"

Western Eyes Focus on Russia For Next Move in Atom Control
Have the Truman-King-Attlee proposals for controlling the atomic bomb quieted the fears that have stalked the world since Hiroshima? Newsweek reviews the varied reactions to last week's Washington conference—as Russia's answers are hopefully awaited.
See: "NATIONAL AFFAIRS"

Berlin Gravy Train Slows Down
In postwar Berlin—"only city in the world where everybody claims to win at poker"—enterprising GI's were able to send home almost $4,000,000 more than their Army pay in October alone. Newsweek's Berlin bureau chief, James P. O'Donnell, draws an astonishing on-the-scene picture of America's soldier-entrepreneurs before the current Army crackdown.
See: "SERVICES"

What's Behind Our Policy in China?
With "the fate of the whole nation in the balance," according to the Chungking press, Washington this week reviewed the crisis in China. What are America's real aims in the struggle between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists? Newsweek explains the significance back of the events, and points to the alternatives we face today.
See: "FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

How Much Russian Uranium?
Experts now say the possible uranium-yielding area of the U. S. S. R., far from being unlimited, is relatively small.
See: "PERISCOPE"

Can a New Yorker Kill the Zaibatsu?
To the 44-year-old New York businessman who has the job of destroying the economic might of Japan's "money clique," the Zaibatsu, the answer is yes. Don't miss Newsweek's exclusive direct-from-Tokyo story on Col. Raymond C. Kramer, wonder-man of American merchandising, who has risen to "the biggest job in Japan" next to MacArthur's.
See: "BUSINESS"

Pop Goes to College
With 100,000 veterans—half of whom may be married—expected to register for college courses before the end of the year, the country's campuses face a serious housing problem. Answers received last week to a Newsweek questionnaire reveal the emergency methods by which college towns are meeting the challenge. A Newsweek exclusive.
See: "EDUCATION"

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A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S—AND THE WORLD'S—GREATEST SECURITY

D. C. Cab Rates Fair, Declares PUC Chief

Flanagan Says Union Must Await Public Hearing and Support Demand With Proof

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer.

Present taxicab rates are "fair and reasonable."

That was the blunt answer yesterday of Chairman James H. Flanagan of the Public Utilities Commission to demands of union drivers for an overhauling of the war-time rate structure.

Despite strike threats by the organized taxi operators, Flanagan indicated the PUC would not be stampeded into hasty action by the union, but would handle its petition for a new rate schedule in regular, orderly procedure.

The union—Taxicab Operators Local 935 (AFL)—has given the PUC 10 days to act. But Flanagan said that is impossible.

Public Hearing Necessary

"The commission will not grant any increase without a public hearing and proof on the part of the union that it is justified," he declared. "I don't believe the union will be ready for a hearing within two or three weeks."

Another union grievance is that there are too many cabs in Washington. It has recommended that the number be limited.

Flanagan's answer to that one, is: "Can you always get a cab when you want one?"

PUC records show there are 6100 cabs in the District, and approximately 9000 licensed drivers. The union claims a membership of 2000 of these drives—the only one who have demanded readjustment of the rate schedule.

Flanagan said a majority of the drivers do not want a change.

Diamond's Attitude Cited

Ringgold Hart, counsel for the Independent Taxi Operator's Association, with which Diamond cab drivers are affiliated, told the Post the board of directors of the organization had never "mentioned" to him any desire to cut in on the union's plea for a change in the rate structure. And there are more Diamond cabs on the streets, he pointed out, than those of any other organization.

The union's new rate plan does not propose any change in the existing basic zone schedule of 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents. Ie is aimed primarily at the long haul passenger who, under the group riding plan, can ride from the far reaches of the outlying fourth (90 cent) zone to the downtown business section for 50 cents. The union wants to tap him for at least another dime, and would do it this way:

A passenger boards a cab at Walter Reed Hospital in the fourth zone. His destination is the Navy Department in the last zone. Riding alone, his fare would be 90 cents. But if another passenger got into the cab at 16th and Upshur sts. nw., in the third zone, and rode into the first zone, the long haul passenger's fare would automatically click off a dime each in zones 3, 2 and 1, making the fare 60 cents. The fare under the existing group riding schedule is 50 cents.

But suppose the second passenger rode in only one zone. Then the Navy Department passenger would have a fare of 80 cents. If he rode in two zones it would be 70 cents.

"It's all too confusing," said Flanagan. "The aim of the PUC has been to keep rates simplified."

Hobby Instructor, 83, 'Retires' at Airbase

Alexandra, La.—Dan Jacobs, 83, retired from Esler Field here recently with the heartfelt thanks of airmen who have spent many hours in his "Hobby Club."

Jacobs has acted as instructor to classes of wood turners and carvers, photographers and portrait painters.

Base officials turned out to congratulate Jacobs and wish him their best when he retired.

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
BRINGS CHEERS
RECIPE THAT'S REALLY SUPER
Mix one tablespoon of Gulden's rich brown mustard to each pound of hamburger... *before cooking.*
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Associated Press Photo

SPECIAL SERVICES—President Truman and his family attended Thanksgiving Day services at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw. Shown leaving the 144-year-old church are from left: Mrs. Truman's nephew, David Wallace of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Truman, President Truman, Daughter Margaret Truman and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, church pastor

Businessmen's Council Seeks Ex-Members

Henry L. McCarthy, executive director of the New Council of American Business, disclosed yesterday he is attempting to bring back into the fold some of the association's founders and directors who recently resigned amid charges that the organization was "dominated by a left-wing clique."

McCarthy said he had written to Morris Rosenthal, vice president of the New York importing firm of Stein, Hall & Co., asking to discuss the possibility of Rosenthal's resuming connections with the group he founded. Offices of the group are at 1737 H st. nw.

Rosenthal, formerly an assistant of Milo Perkins in the Foreign Economic Administration; former all early members of the group, last week resigned their directorships, following the lead of Clarence Avildsen, chairman of the Republic Drill and Tool Co. of Chicago. Avildsen, first president of the new council, resigned in October after what were reported as "acrimonious clashes" at a convention of directors.

Supported Roosevelt

The council, growing out of the "Businessmen for Roosevelt" organization in the 1944 campaign, was set up as a liberal business group and supports such Administration goals as the full-employment bill, the 65-cents-an-hour minimum wage, a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, reduction of tariffs, unemployment compensation of $25 for 26 weeks, strict enforcement of the antitrust laws, river valley authorities similar to the TVA, extended social security benefits, and the proposed national health insurance program.

None of the resigning directors gave reasons for their action, but from other sources it was understood Avildsen has objected to "party-line tactics" of three of the directors, and had demanded that one resign from the board.

Writes All Directors

McCarthy declined to comment on the charges, stating that he was not present at the convention and was hired only at its last meeting. He stated his only position was in support of the council's platform, drafted while Avildsen and the other directors were still members.

McCarty has written to all of the directors, including those recently resigned, "describing the situation," and asking them to indicate whether they will remain with the group.

Temporary president of the council, following Avildsen's resignation, is George C. Hatch of Ogden, Utah, general manager of the Intermountain Radio Network.

Buenos Aires Official Blamed For Argentine Axis 'Alliance'

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Augustin Rodriguez Araya, a leader of the Radical Party, filed formal charges in Federal Court today against Col. Filomeno Velazco, chief of Buenos Aires police, alleging he had endangered Argentina's national security by virtually aligning the country with the Axis during the war.

Araya sought to have Velzaco adjudged responsible for "having placed Argentina in the position of being a de facto ally of the Axis, through his friendliness toward Nazi spies and his fostering of Nazi espionage."

Velazco, one of the chief supporters of Col. Juan D. Peron, was accused specifically of violating the national security provisions of the penal code, an offense punishable by imprisonment for from one to six years.

Araya accused Colonel Peron and former Cabinet Ministers Admiral Alberto Teisaire and Gen. Luis Perlinger of being equally guilty, but said they "canot be called to settle accounts with justice for the time being."

One of the youngest of Radical Party leaders, Araya returned only yesterday from exile in Uruguay. He was one of the first radicals openly to oppose the "colonels' revolution" of June, 1943. For that he was exiled.

Araya and Conservative Party Leader Jose Aguirre Camara were campaigning for the full cooperation of the Conservative Party with the recently formed Anti-Peron National Democratic Union, but were encountering opposition from old-time traditionalists.

Interior Minister Brig. Gen. Felipe Urdapilleta instructed the postmaster general today to "assure the broadest possible unfolding of political and electoral activities" by distributing all electoral propaganda.

Civilian meat consumption for 1944 is estimated at about 145 pounds per capita, 8 pounds higher than the estimate for both 1942 and 1943 and 19.4 pounds higher than the 1935-1939 average.

Postlude

'Joyous Overture' Given U. S. Premiere Here

For the third subscription concert of the National Orchestra last evening, Hans Kindler provided the American premiere of a "Joyous Overture" by the Swedish composer, Dag Wiren, who has twice before been accorded a similar distinction in Washington with a Serenade and a Scherzo. The new work lives up to its title and maintains a happy atmosphere with a jolly folk-like tune that is tossed about from one orchestra choir to another, touched up here and there with quips of instrumentation, and put on its feet again at the close.

The serious work on the program was the Brahms piano concerto in D minor with Rudolf Firkusni, the young Czech virtuoso, as soloist. His performance of the solo part was energetic in the extreme, while his reading of the lyrical passages had persuasive tonal eloquence, and Dr. Kindler leavened the symphonic heaviness of the music as far as that is possible. My favorite comparison of Brahms with Browning in poetic expression is striking in this concerto, which can be likened to "Sordello." Brahms was 26 when the concerto was first performed, and Browning published "Sordello" when he was 28. Both works suffer from too much self-consciousness in the authors, and both are overloaded with intellectuality at the expense of poesy.

Rimski-Korsakov's "Shekherazada" suite occupied the second half of the concert and excited the usual response from the audience. The composer knew what he was about when he used "The Thousand and One Nights" as the basis for a musical legend, and this suite never fails to produce a nostalgic effect upon listeners who are familiar with the Arabic tales in some translation, either by Galland, Torrens, Lane, Payne, Burton, Mardrus or Littmann.

In Roosevelt High School auditorium last evening, the Department of Recreation presented the first of the season's Civic Dance Concerts. Participating in the program were the Washington Concert Ballet with "Design for Waltzes" and "Fugue: A Democratic Interlude"; the Ballet Soiree with "A Tale from the Enchanted Forest"; the Dance Theater with "Animated Cartoon" and "Pieta"; and the Washington Workshop' with "Jazz Suite."

Talks Tomorrow May Determine Cafeteria Strike

Whether 2800 employes in 54 Government building cafeterias will go on strike to enforce wage demands may be known following a union-management meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The employes, members of Cafeteria Workers Local 471 of the United Federal Workers Union (CIO), are demanding a 30 per cent salary increase.

Following a negotiating session yesterday between representatives of the union and officials of Government Services, Inc., which operates most of the cafeterias in Federal buildings, both sides agreed to withhold statements until after tomorrow's meeting.

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Hitler Stifled Last Will of Hindenburg

Von Papen Says Aged Leader Urged Return Of Hohenzollerns as German Peace Hope

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Nuernberg, Nov. 22 (AP).—Franz von Papen has informed the international war crimes tribunal that the genuine "last testament" of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg urged Adolf Hitler to help restore the Hohenzollern monarchy in Germany and to avoid combining the offices of head of the state and head of the government.

"The legislative and executive branches must always remain separate," Hindenburg said, as quoted by Von Papen. "It is my wish that Germany return to the monarchal form of government after my death."

Hitler was President Hindenburg's chancellor in the last 19 months of the Hindenburg regime, and after Hindenburg's death in 1934 combined the presidency and chancellorship into the office of Reichsfuehrer.

Paper Widely Questioned

The Nazi government that year published a document described as Hindenburg's last will and testament. Its authentity was widely questioned, particularly a section which by implication urged Hitler to combine the offices of head of the Reich and head of the government.

Von Papen says he drew up the original document at Hindenburg's request, and in a letter dated October 24, 1945, has told the Nuernberg war crimes court the true Hindenburg will never was published. By American request von Papen reconstructed the will from memory while awaiting trial as a war criminal.

"The wording is not identical," he said, "but the thoughts and desires of the Reich President are authentic."

Papers relating to the conspiracy count in the indictment against the major Nazi war criminals include a "testament" declared spurious which the Nazis published under Hindenburg's name.

Danger Was Obvious

Von Papen said Hindenburg's warning against consolidation of the two high offices was prompted by the obvious danger that Hitler would attempt to have himself or a follower elected Reich President.

"Both possibilities had to be prevented," Von Papen said. "As an alternative, it seemed best to restore the constitutional monarchy."

Von Papen said he then broached the idea to Hitler, who seemed completely in favor of it. Hitler frequently had voiced admiration for Prussia's rulers, he said.

"It is a good idea to consider restoration of the monarchy," Von Papen quoted Hitler as saying. "We can do it as soon as I have restored order to the Reich reasonably well. The monarchy must have a good start."

Von Papen said "it was deemed necessary that if Hindenburg should bequeath such a 'public testament,' he should in his last will express his views not only on the question of succession, but also on general foreign and domestic policies and such problems as were occupying the German people at that time."

Given Will at Funeral

Von Papen, himself twice chancellor of Germany, said Hindenburg's son, Oskar, gave him the will and testament at the time of the funeral.

"Several days later, I personally passed it on to Hitler with the urgent request to carry out the last will of this great historical figure of the German nation," von Papen wrote. "The testament was never published as far as I know, not even in parts."

Von Papen reconstructed salient parts of this last will and testament, as follows:

"To the Chancellor of the Reich, A. Hitler, Berlin,

"My last will:

"In my advanced age, God may soon call me away from this life. Therefore, I wish to proclaim hereby to you and the German people, to whom the services of all my life were dedicated, my conception and my wishes for the future of the people and the State.

"In one of the gravest hours in the German peoples' inner political life, I have called you, Mr. Chancellor of the Reich, to be head of the government of the Reich. The German people are torn apart into many parties and split and shattered by social struggles which are aggravated by unemployment on an unheard of scale.

Recognized Minorities

"Advantageous as it may seem for the moment to replace the many parties of the country by one big, single movement, it is nevertheless necessary that the government, be ie even inspired b ythe best intentions, should not suppress an opposition which constitutes a control that is valuable and indispensable for the government itself.

"The rich history of our fatherland was based for more than a thousand years on the strong foundation of the Christian conception. It is the foremost duty of any government to keep this foundation unshaken.

"When God decides to call me from this life the question of the head of the Reich will have to be settled anew. A faithful servant of my Emperor and King throughout my long life, I have always been a staunch supporter of the monarchal system of government. History teaches us that the Reich and Prussia, as well as other States, owe their rulers immeasurably much. Therefore, it concerns me deeply that, as a result of the last war, the monarchal form of government was replaced by a republican form. Despite these scruples, I have not hesitated to serve the German people under this form of government when called upon to do so.

'Pawn of Its Parties'

"Yet, experience showed me that our Nation—politically still weaker than other, old democracies—without strong authoritative and steady leadership becomes too easily a pawn of its parties and its exploiters. Election of a head of State and formation of governments often were the source of great disturbances and shameful strife.

"It would also violate sound policies of the State to combine the offices of head of the Reich with the head of the government in one person. The legislative and executive branches must always remain separated.

"Therefore it is my wish that Germany return to the monarchal form of government after my death. The house of Hohenbollern has a legitimate claim which has been fortified by centuries of glorious history and I am convinced that the descendant of that house will do all to secure peace, happiness and prosperity for the German people of the future.

"I say farewell to the German people with a feeling of deep gratitude for the confidence which it has placed in me, as a soldier in the field and as Reich president. My life and thoughts belong to Germany only. I pray that God may give the Fatherland, which has been hit hard by the war, a new future in peace and in proserity and in brotherly unity of the whole German people. Signed, Von Hindenburg."

RELIEF

From Page 1

sure that the Army was not up to" such work.

Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) asked what Eisenhower thought of a suggestion that UNRRA relief be extended to Germany. The general said it was his "shotgun opinion" that "it would be a bit dangerous at this moment."

John Boland, Buffalo, N. Y., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, followed Eisenhower and warned that if UNRRA funds were denied "it may result in the beginning of another world war."

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Youth Sought in New York Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NICK FONKIN,

16-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., boy, who is being sought by police in connection with the death of Susan Scanga, 16, also of Brooklyn, whose bruised and bullet-marked body was found in that borough early Wednesday.

CRIMES

From Page 1

given only a day before the trial opened last Tuesday.

Frick identified Goering as the prime mover in the blood purge of 1934.

While Goering glared at Frick, Wallis read from the affidavit, quoting Frick as saying that Hitler, persuaded by Heinrich Himmler that a putsch was being planned by Capt. Ernst Roehm, gave Goering the order to carry out the mass killings.

"Many people were killed, I don't know how manl, who actually did not have anything to do with the putsch—people who just weren't liked very well, . . ." said Frick's statement.

Noted Nazis Purged

Among these Frick named former Reichschancellor Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and his wife, and former Nazi Party Leader Gregor Strasser, who had differed with Hitler.

Frick's statement said "something like a hundred, even more, were killed who were accused of high treason. All of this was done without resort to legal proceedings. They were just killed on the spot."

The long months of legal work by the American staff bore bitter fruit for the Nazi defendants as time and time again their words come back to plague them. Wallis wove such a skillful legal net with his documents that even the court had trouble keeping up under the deluge of evidence.

Twice German attorneys broke in to stress they must have time to read the hundreds of documents before accepting them as evidence. Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, the court chairman, assured them they would have time.

Nazi Trickery Traced

At the time of the cabinet meetings in 1933 Von Papen was Deputy Reichs Chancellor, Von Neurath was Foreign Minister, Frick was Minister of the Interior, and Goering Air Minister.

Hitler was Chancellor, but because the Nazis had less than one-third of the members of the reichstag they were planning to pass an enabling law which put all power into the hands of the cabinet.

Such a law would require a two-thirds vote.

The minutes disclosed that the first suggestion that the Nazi try to obtain such a law came from Von Papen, who said, "The German nation needs a rest."

Hitler was quoted as saying he would like to suppress the Communist Party, bceause he never could pass the law while the party was in the Reichstag, but that he feared a general strike would result.

Minutes from another cabinet meeting in March, 1933, quoted Germany as saying that the bill could be passed in the Reichstag by refusing admission to a few Social Democrats.

Planned End of Reds

Frick then pointed the way to elimination of Communists from German life by sending them to concentration camps. He was quoted as saying "eventually it might well be necessary to commit to work camps those persons who remain faithful to communism."

It was shortly after this meeting that the enabling law was passed and Hitler became dictator in fact.

The defendants listened carefully.

Goering scribbled furiously for a good part of the day, shaking his head slowly in negation when the prosecution erroneously identified Rudolf Hess as Hitler's successor. When this later was corrected Goering smiled with satisfaction.

Jew Baiter Julius Streicher grinned sardonically as he and Dr. Alfred Rosenberg were named among the most vigorous practitioners o fthe Nazi creed of a "master race."

The tribunal announced acceptance of an examiners' report deeming Streicher sane.

The court also ruled against a motion which asked postponement of the trial in absentia of aMrtin Bormann, deputy fuehrer who is listed officially as missing.

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Orphanage Month Set

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—The Warren-Riverton Methodist Charge, consisting of Ashville, Bentonville Chapel, Cedarville, Limeton and Riverton Churches, have designated December as "Orphanage Month" and there will be special Christmas offerings for the Methodist Orphanage at Richmond, and the home for the aged in Gaithersburg, Md.

Dragon Chief, Tojo's Backer Jailed for Trial

Tokyo, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two prominent Japanese, one of them the sinister spansor of Hideki Tojo as war premier and the other as leader of the Black Dragon terrorists, surrendered today and were jailed as suspected war criminals.

First to arrive at Sugamo Prison was Baron Gen. Sadao Araki, so-called "high priest of the military cult," accused by General MacArthur of being an important influence behind Tojo.

Three minutes later, Yoshihiso Kuzuu, whose Black Dragons injected jingoism into the Japanese people by assassination and terror, pulled up at the gates of the three-story prison.

They were the first to surrender among 11 Japanese war leaders ordered arrested earlier this week. A third, Baron Gen. Shigeru Homjo, who precipitated the conquest of Manchuria, committed hara-kiri.

"The trial will be the best opportunity for clearing the Japanese position, which has ben misunderstood by the world," said Araki.

Kuzuu said nothing.

They were claped into unheated cells and their names were chalked over the doors.

Col. Robert M. Hardy, Yakima, Wash., commmander of the prison, said that, this being Thanksgiving Day, the 41 non-Japanese war criminal suspects in Sugamo were fed Turkey.

The Japanese were served rice, asparagus soup and tea.

PEARL

From Page 1

yet replied to the American request to make public letters they received before Pearl Harbor from the United States.

Gerhard Gesell, assistant counsel, said the number of letters not yet cleared by foreign government "is small."

He explained that the United States has an agreement with friendly nations to keep letters unpublished for 15 years unless specific request to make them public is given.

Replies Awaited With Interest

Senator Brewster (R., Me.), said, "We are waiting with great interest the outcome" of the United States request. He said that he assumed that Great Britain may be one of the countries which has not yet replied.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), said, "I think we should explore the whole issue tomorrow."

He protested that if the letters were not available "we could not properly cross-examine a witness." Gesell did not say when the request for the letters was made. Just as soon as permission to disclose the letters is received, he said, they will be distributed to committeemen.

Brewster said that he thought the committee already "has made valuable contributions to clearing up what went on" before Pearl Harbor.

"The testimony of Admiral James O. Richardson clearly fixes the responsibility for putting the U. S. Fleet in the Pacific on President Roosevelt, who acted against the expressed wishes of his admirals," Brewster told a reporter.

Not Questioned Previously

The Senator pointed out that Richardson never before has been questioned Neither the Navy nor the Army investigations called the man who was removed on February 1, 1941 as commander in chief of the United States Fleet, Brewster said.

Richardson testified that he was removed because he "hure the feelings" of President Roosevelt. He said he was told this by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The time he hurt the President's feelings, he said, was when he protested to Mr. Roosevelt against keeping the fleet at Hawaii. Richardson strongly urged that the fleet be returned to the West Coast. He said that ships could be better prepared for war on the West Coast, which had better facilities.

Brewster said that he saw "no serious disagreement" in the testimony of Richardson and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, who was present when Richardson protested to Mr. Rosevelt against keeping the fleet in Hawaii. Leahy told the committee he could not remember some of the Roosevelt-Richardson conversation.

He added, however, that he had complete confidence in Richardson's ability to remember the conversation.

VETO

From Page 1

Soviet Union and the other two great partners in victory, the United States and ourselves," and he deplored this suspicion.

To a cheering house, Eden begged "our Russian friends to believe" that they could make a greater contribution to international understanding than to allow foreign correspondents into Russian territory or territory under Russian control.

Appeals to Russia

He asked Russia to grant "the same full freedom as is allowed Russian correspondents here."

Referring to the troubles in the Iranian province of Azerbaijan, Eden said the Soviet Union would allay world suspicion if it would invite world newsmen to go in and see for themselves what is going on in that area.

"We want the fullest Russian participation in world affairs on equal terms," said Eden. "We know Russia's arrangements are not aimed against us. We can surely ask her to believe that our arrangements are not aimed against her."

Explaining that Russia had "gone very far in making arrangements with all her neighbors," Eden said the Soviets intended them "against a possible resurgence of German plans for domination of Europe." He added that the Russians are not convinced "that the Nazi spirit is entirely dead."

Subsidy Possible

U. S. Studies Plan to Aid National Diet

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A nutritional program designed to raise dietary—and hence health—standards of the Nation is under discussion among administration officials.

Such a program might involve government subsidization of food consumption by families without sufficient income to buy an adequate diet.

Speculation that the administration may come forward with a nutritional plan developed last week after Mr. Truman sent a message to Congress urging the establishment of a national health insurance plan under which individuals and their employers would contribute to a premium fund for payment of costs of sickness.

In doing so, the President declared the health of individuals to be a concern of the Nation.

Draft Experience, a Guide

Experience of the Selective Service System during the war showed that thousands of men were rejected for military service because of diseases which could be attributed to malnutrition. Hence, say government nutritional authorities, any national program designed to raise health standards would have to take into account malnutrition, if it is to succeed.

Studies on ways of rasing dietary standards have been made by the Agriculture Department and submitted to the White House, according to officials. Plans suggested include a broad school lunch program under which hot lunches would be served in every public school, with the Federal and State governments and local school districts financing the program. Lunches at Government expense are being served now in a small portion of the schools.

Food Stamps Suggested

Suggested also is a food stamp program somewhat similar to that employed on a limited scale during the late 30s to help dispose of farm surpluses. A bill providing for such a program has been introduced in Congress by Senators Aiken (R., Vt.) and La Follette (Prog., Wis.).

Both the school lunch and the food stamp plans would serve indirectly as farm-aid measures insofar as they increased consumption. Both plans have the support of the National Farmers Union.

In a study on what it calls "the problem of underconsumption," the Agriculture Department says malnutrition has two adverse social effects—one physiological and one economic.

"The physiological effect is manifested in malnutrition, ill health and dependency. The economic effect manifests itself as a deterrent to the operating economy of the Nation."

Military Training To Be Debated At P-TA Meeting

A debate on military training will be a feature of the meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school.

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, vice vhairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and a veteran of the First World War, will speak in favor of military training. Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, executive secretary of the department of higher education of the National Education Association, will take the negative side.

John R. Fleming, former Government executive now with the United States News, will be moderator. Viewpoints of the high school students will be presented by two students. Questions from the floor will be invited.

Pentagon Offers Restaurant Course To Train Women

A new course in restaurant management for women will be opened shortly in the Pentagon restaurants, officials of the Military District of Washington announced yesterday.

After a 10-month training period students will be able to go into restaurant management without beginning at menial tasks, they explained. A regular salary is paid to students.

Courses will be conducted by Mrs. Alice P. Hoover, former college instructor on dietetics and more recently an adviser on nutrition for war plant workers.

Application blanks for the course may be obtained from Major Fred G. Koch, Pentagon Restaurant, the Pentagon Building, Washington 25, D. C.

rich new flavor for plain dishes

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Jet Buzz Bomb, New Mustang Are Revealed

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (AP).—Development of a jet-propelled buzz bomb which could be used aboard landing craft and of a twin-fuselage military fighter with a combat range of 2500 miles were announced today by two aircraft firms.

Northrop Aircraft described its buzz bomb as a single jet creation with a 30-foot wingspread, much like a small fighter in appearance, and revealed that it has been making such bombs for the Army since the summer of 1944.

Designated the JB-A, it succeeds a twin-jet machine which Northrop built first for the Army, patterned after its flying wing.

The company's announcement said it had no information as to how or where the Army used the bomb.

It is catapulted into the air at 220 miles an hour with the air of four rockets. What speed it reaches after the jet engine takes over was not disclosed nor was the number of bombs manufactured, although the company said delivery of 1000 launching sleds had been completed. The craft's weight is 7000 pounds, including explosive charges of 3700 pounds.

North American Aviation made public details of its P-82 twin Mustang—latest in the series of famed Mustang fighters which saw action ony many war fronts.

The new craft houses a pilot in each fuselage, and, North American's statement says, culminates five years of research. Two 2200-horsepower, 12-cylinder engines give it speeds in excess of 475 miles per hour, the company added, with efficient operation up to 45,000 feet.

Armament includes six .50-caliber machineguns, 25 rockets — which the company asserted provide the firepower of a light cruiser broadside—and four 1000-pound bombs. By use of adapters, however, two of the bomb racks can carry 2000-pounders.

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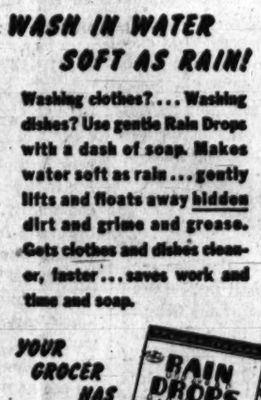

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Women Voters Invite Publi c To 'Big 3' Parley

A "Big Three Conference" will be a feature of the luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters next Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Speakers will be Michael Wright, British Embassy counselor; Valery J. Tereshtenko, representing Russia, and Lieut. Livingston Hartley, USNR, for the United States.

The luncheon will be limited to league members and guests but the discussion, which starts at 1:30, will be open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. Albert Arent, Oliver 8983, or Mrs. Clifford Gysel, Sligo 9698, before November 28.

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Memphis, Tenn.—Lieut. Walter David (Davey) Crockett—namesake and great-great-grandnephew of Tennessee's famed frontiersman who died in the Alamo—is an instructor of naval aviation at the Memphis Naval Air Station.

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Friday, November 23, 1945

Truman For Suffrage

President Truman has given citizens of the District an appropriate signal for an all-out drive to end their disfranchisement. The President says that every citizen of the United States, including the residents of Washington, should have the right to vote. Apparently he would look with favor upon early enactment of suffrage legislation. His statement is, in effect, an invitation to voteless Washingtonians to press their demands.

If our civic leaders let this opportunity slip, they will have scant ground for future complaints of the city's disfranchisement. They have a go-ahead signal from the rank and file of citizens in *The Washington Post* poll showing a preference of more than 8 to 1 for suffrage. They have a come-on signal from President Truman and from a considerable number of legislators who already have suffrage measures awaiting action in Congress. What are we going to do about it? Will this favorable opportunity bring forth only another crop of anemic resolutions? Or will it arouse the people to demand the right of participating in their own government? Probably the test will be whether citizens are willing to merge their strength into one powerful, united suffrage movement.

The magnitude of the work to be done was indicated the other day when Senator Bilbo praised the wisdom of the founding fathers in keeping Washington voteless. Apparently, the chairman of the Senate District Committee doesn't even know that suffrage existed in the District for 74 years. Apparently he has never heard of Madison's pledge in *The Federalist* that a municipal legislature would be granted to the District. Nor does he seem to know that both houses of Congress voted for suffrage in some form when the present system was set up and then abandoned voting plans because of disagreement in the conference committee. Such ignorance in the chairman of a District Committee is a reproach to the civic leaders handling this problem as well as to Congress.

The Post strongly believes that the people of Washington can have suffrage if they want it in the same sense that the men of 1776 and 1787 wanted a government of their own, or in the sense that the women of the country wanted suffrage not so many years ago. The recent fight for world freedom has brought a new appreciation of democratic rights and privileges at home. The District's great contribution to the war effort has brought new realization of the absurdity of treating it as a stepchild. The necessity of launching a vast program of postwar improvements daily argues for a modernized government responsive to the will of the people.

We think these factors will convince reasonable men, as they have convinced President Truman, that disfranchisement in the Capital should be ended. But the story of voteless Washington must be told; the arguments for suffrage must be made; the existing apathy must be replaced by an irrepressible community spirit. The necessary campaign will require organization, money, time, hard work and unselfish cooperation. Are Washingtonians ready to make the effort? We should very much like to hear a loud, sustained and affirmative reply.

De Gaulle Triumphs

At first glance the cabinet of national union which has just been formed in France appears to represent a compromise between the original views of the Communists and of General De Gaulle. Actually De Gaulle has emerged from the crisis stronger than ever, for the compromise, if it was a compromise, was very largely in his favor.

The Communists had insisted that as a price for their participation in the government one of the three principal cabinet posts—the ministries of foreign affairs, war or the interior—be given to a member of their party. This demand General De Gaulle flatly rejected. Further, he made it clear that his stand was the product of his doubts regarding the loyalty of the Communists to France. Were any of the three major posts intrusted to the followers of Maurice Thorez (himself a disciple of Stalin), France, De Gaulle indicated, could not pursue an independent foreign policy. Viewing this attitude as a reflection on their patriotism, the Communists decided to stay out of the government and to withdraw their support of De Gaulle as President.

However, since the Assembly overwhelmingly favored De Gaulle, he was given a second chance to form a government. This he has now succeeded in doing, and in a manner destined to achieve his basic aim, namely, to keep the control and direction of foreign policy in his own hands or in the hands of men who think as he does about France's role in world affairs. Georges Bidault, member of the Popular Republican Movement, the leading Gaullist party, has been renamed as foreign minister. Adrien Tixier, Socialist, and one of De Gaulle's earliest collaborators in the Free French movement, is to continue as minister of the interior. As for the war ministry, this has been combined with the former navy and air ministries in a new ministry of defense, which General De Gaulle himself will head. A Communist, however, has been named minister of armaments, under De Gaulle's direct supervision.

The Communists can take what comfort they can out of the new arrangement. They can point to four other cabinet positions they have won—the ministries of national economy, industrial production and labor, and a ministry without portfolio which goes to their leader, Maurice Thorez. However, De Gaulle never had objected to the participation of the Communists in the government. On the contrary, he had welcomed it from the beginning. What he was determined to prevent was Communist control of the government or domination of national policy, and this he has succeeded in doing. The new arrangement fills his original specifications to the letter.

Accordingly, as a result of a crisis, which at one time threatened his political future, President De Gaulle has become more clearly than ever France's No. 1 political figure.

Arbitration Offer

Collective bargaining has failed to end the impasse between the General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers Union. We do not think that in this situation collective bargaining has failed the conflicting parties so much as the conflicting parties have failed collective bargaining. There was, on the one hand, a flat worker demand for an increase of 30 per cent in the basic rate of pay; and, on the other hand, there was an equally flat refusal to grant the demand, garnished with one or two proposals patently unacceptable to the union. This is rhetoric, not bargaining.

There remained, then, but two solutions for the dispute. One of these was arbitration; the other a strike. Now that the strike has begun, the desirability of arbitration looms even larger than it did before. We should think it would seem preferable to the employers and the employes as well as to the public. Continuation of the strike in the automobile industry will seriously retard the whole reconversion process and may well lead to a prolonged embitterment of labor-management relations. For this reason we applaud the proposal submitted by Walter Reuther on behalf of the automobile workers to settle the dispute by arbitration.

As we have observed in connection with the local transit strike, unwillingness to arbitrate by either party to a dispute suggests a lack of faith in the validity of its position. It is not easy to understand the failure of General Motors to agree with the Reuther suggestion—even if the corporation does not approve of all the arbitration terms he outlined. It could have accepted at once the principle of arbitration and signified a readiness to discuss and define the terms under which the proceedings should be conducted. We hope that it will still do this. The union, however, was extremely peremptory in hitching a 24-hour deadline to its arbitration offer—some of the terms of which are debatable, to say the least.

The most novel features of the union's arbitration proposal are, first, that the arbitration board's decisions "shall not be used as a basis for a price increase for any General Motors product so long as these decisions shall remain in effect" and, second, that if the board "concludes that the General Motors Corp. has the ability to pay a 30 per cent increase in scheduled hourly wage rates and still yield profits after taxes in excess of such profits in its best profit year during the past ten, the board shall be empowered to make advisory recommendations concerning price reductions on the products of the General Motors Corp."

The first of these provisions has the virtue of sharpening and limiting the arbitration board's problem. It says, in effect, that the benefits of a wage increase should not be vitiated by a price increase or conditioned upon the expectation of one—which the President has, in any case, banned for the next six months. But the President has also said that at the end of six months requests for a lifting of price ceilings should be considered by OPA on the basis of experience. We can see no reason why General Motors should be denied this opportunity for relief if experience proves that it is justified; nor do we see any sense in denying the corporation the right to raise its own prices if it wishes to do so, once official price control has been abandoned.

The union's second stipulation must have been inscribed with Mr. Reuther's tongue in his cheek. It is possible, of course, if General Motors achieves a very high level of production, that it will make tremendous profits next year, even with a big boost in its wage rate. And economies effected through volume and efficiency should, no doubt, be passed on, in part at least, to consumers. But it is scarcely the function of an arbitration board, under our system of enterprise, to determine this. Price policy is a basic function of management. We do not know, anyway, what possible legal force there could be in the "advisory recommendations" of the arbitration board.

However, the most important provision of the union proposal is that "all decisions and recommendations of the board shall be . . . final and binding upon the parties." This is a hard and fast commitment to renounce the strike weapon in favor of a just, peaceful and orderly procedure. It takes cognizance of the public interest. It calls for a settlement by facts instead of by force. It sets a statesmanly example for unions and employers everywhere.

Nuernberg

In his brilliant opening statement before the international military tribunal at Nuernberg, Justice Robert H. Jackson, the chief American prosecutor, did much to demolish whatever lingering doubts there remained in the minds of reasonable men regarding the trial of the Nazi leaders. He admitted that it was unfortunate that both prosecution and judgment must be by victor nations over vanquished foes. But, as he pointed out, "the world-wide scope of the aggressions carried out by these men has left but a few real neutrals. Either the victors must judge the vanquished," he said, "or we must leave the defeated to judge themselves. After the first World War we learned the futility of the latter course."

Justice Jackson took cognizance of the argument that the trial is an ex post facto proceeding. Reciting the terrible record of Nazi brutality, barbarism, aggression and spoliation, he rightly asked: "Must such wrongs either be ignored or redressed in hot blood? Is there no standard in the law for a deliberate and reasoned judgment on such conduct?" His answer is reassuring. "The charter of this tribunal," he said, "evidences a faith that the law is not only to govern the conduct of little men, but that even rulers are, as Lord Chief Justice Coke put it to King James, 'under God and the law.'"

Inherently criminal acts, Justice Jackson went on to say, cannot be defended "by showing that those who committed them were engaged in a war, when war itself is illegal." He denounced as fiction the theory that a state, any more than a corporation, commits crimes. "Crimes," he said, "are always committed only by persons." And he insisted that one who has committed criminal acts, as the 20 Nazi defendants are accused of committing, "may not take refuge in superior orders nor in the doctrine that his crimes were acts of states . . . Modern civilization puts unlimited weapons of destruction in the hands of men. It cannot tolerate so vast an area of legal irresponsibility." Besides, the accused were no order-takers; they gave orders.

Beyond punishment of the defendants now before the bar of justice, Justice Jackson saw a far greater purpose in the trial, a purpose which may make the proceedings at Nuernberg a landmark in history. "The ultimate step in avoiding periodic wars," he explained, "is to make statesmen responsible to law. And let me make it clear that while this law is first applied against German aggressors, the law includes, and, if it is to serve a useful purpose, it must condemn, aggression by any other nation, including those which now sit here in judgment."

This aim is a transcendant one. The manner in which the trial is being conducted, the elevated attitude of Justice Jackson himself, the determination with which all the officials are going ahead with their appointed tasks, all give the hope that Nuernberg may be a long step in the achievement of that aim.

Sic Transit

The city's transit workers have now gone back to work under Government auspices. This settles—on what can only be a temporary basis—the primary problem of restoring transportation to a suddenly immobilized community. But it still leaves unresolved the very large underlying problem of restoring transportation under the auspices of the Capital Transit Co., which has a franchise to operate this city's buses and streetcars. Since bargaining has failed to effect any mutually satisfactory compromise between the positions of the union and the company, we see no possible solution save the arbitration proceedings which were agreed upon voluntarily by both parties in their written contract. The union must be persuaded (let us recognize that there is no effective way to force it) to live up to its own pledge.

President Truman's candid, forceful statement about the strike must have made a very real impression upon the men who ignored their obligations. They can scarcely enjoy such castigation from the highest officer in the land. They need to learn, too, how the people of this community feel about the situation; and perhaps it would not be amiss for bus and streetcar passengers to tell them. For the pressure of public opinion is really the only pressure that can be brought to bear upon them. It is the only pressure that can make them see for themselves the error of their thinking and the unhappy consequences it entails. They are asked to do nothing more than to submit their demands to an impartial board for adjudication. And they can be sure that these demands, insofar as they are just and reasonable, will be granted through the orderly procedure of arbitration. They should not now be granted in any other way.

AUTUMN SONG

Leaves blowing scarlet
Sing this song:
Summer that lingered
Overlong,
Summer that overstayed
Her stay
Then moved regretfully
Away,
Looking behind as sun
Grew colder,
Wistful and wan
Acroos her shoulder,
Has gone her way
As summers go,
Gone beyond call—
So blow, winds, blow!

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO

Health Insurance

By Ernest Lindley

President's Plan

THE PRESIDENT's five-point health program is not new. Its substance was discussed and debated before the war under various auspices, including the National Health Conference convened by the Government in 1938.

Of five recommendations, one is for an expansion of services whose worth already has been proved: public health, maternal, and child health services. These programs are already solidly established. But more money is needed to strengthen them and to make them more effective throughout the Nation.

A second recommendation—regarding medical education and research—is not likely to encounter much opposition in principle. The Nation is research-minded. This recommendation ties into the broader proposals for a general Federal research program which Congress already is considering.

A third recommendation—for Federal aid in the construction of hospitals, health centers, and other facilities—involves no sharp departure from precedent. Through PWA and WPA, the Federal Government has provided such aid in the past. The President proposes to put this aid on a systematic basis, like the Federal-State partnership in highway construction.

THE OTHER two recommendations are for insurance to cover: (1) a portion of the wages lost from sickness and disability, and (2) costs of medical care.

During the 10 years before the war, according to the figures used by the President, 40 times as many days' work were lost from illness and accident as from strikes. Nine cents of this huge loss was due to illness and accident not directly connected with employment, and was therefore not covered by workmen's compensation laws. The spreading of part of this loss through insurance is entirely feasible and logical. The size of the fund and therefore of the levies required will depend on the proportion of the loss which is to be insured. Insurance against permanent disability was pledged by the Democratic national platform as far back as 1940. It could be grafted onto the present insurance system at relatively little cost. Insurance against temporary sickness and disability would be a larger undertaking. A practicable system must contain adequate safeguards against chiseling. These can be devised.

Insurance against the costs of medical care is, in some ways, a more complicated problem. Most of the organized medical profession is against it. The familiar cry of "socialized medicine" has been raised again by the American Medical Association.

WHAT THE President proposed is, of course, not socialized medicine. In his own words: "Socialized medicine means that all doctors work as employes of Government." Under an insurance system, the doctors would continue to practice privately. Individual citizens would remain free to choose their own hospitals and physicians. But payments for hospital service and medical care would be made out of the insurance fund. Some better-to-do individuals might prefer to pay for medical service out of their own pockets, just as they prefer to send their children to private schools. Doctors could continue to practice completely outside the insurance system, if they so chose. Many doubtless would have both insured and privately paying patients.

The accusation that this is "socialized medicine" is so far removed from the fact that it does not do justice to the legitimate questions or objections of the medical profession or of many consumers of medical care. Having so little relationship to the facts, the slogan is a poor one with which to rally support for the medical opposition to insurance against the cost of the medical care. It is almost an insult to the intelligence of the ordinary citizen.

There probably will be a great deal more discussion and debate—perhaps several years of it—before insurance against the cost of medical care is adopted. This problem, like other plans for expanding the social insurance program, deserves to be considered on its merits. The President's clear and moderate statements contributed to that end.

One-Woman Strike

"What's the matter with women?" Why don't women see that the merchants are the ones who promote the orgy of spending, thereby reaping a rich reward for themselves? To the lean pocketbook of John Q. Public come Easter, Valentine's, Hallowe'en, Christmas and all the others. All the stores are filled with junk tempting the women to buy and so not be outdone by Mrs. Jones—or so that little Johnny or Mary won't have to be different.

Let's continue to make the children happy—but why go buy a lot of stuff for people who don't want and never will use half of it? I am calling a one-woman strike. Anybody want to join me by doing what we've always wanted to do and never had the courage: if we want to buy and give, let's do it for those in need.

IRMA VAN VUREN.
Hyattsville, Md., Nov. 17.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Keeping The Public Informed

HINDSIGHT IS always so much easier than foresight. By the time the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor is finished, they will know all about why the disaster of December 7, 1941, should never have happened.

But whether they will have learned enough to take the steps to prevent another Pearl Harbor is doubtful. Through the murk of political bickering and what seems often to be pure malice and mischief-making, even hindsight looks a little cloudy.

At least one witness has testified thus far who is entitled to say that he did have foresight. Admiral J. O. Richardson, who was Chief of Staff of the Pacific Command until he was relieved in February, 1941, sent warning after warning on the danger of our position in the Pacific. He got nowhere at all.

One fact emerges above all others. The American people were not told enough of the truth in the critical year of 1941.

Truth-telling was perhaps impossible in 1940. That was a bad year; a year when many of our politicians, including some of those who are now yammering most loudly about the blame for Pearl Harbor, were shouting that America was perfectly safe. These Republicans were voting against any and all moves for preparedness, including, just before the Japs struck on that fatal day, the extension of the draft.

BUT IN 1941 the American people could have taken a bigger dose of the grim truth. We could have had a few of the facts about the Japs' intentions without necessarily disclosing that we were breaking their codes.

It was one of President Roosevelt's great weaknesses. He made a fireside talk in the late spring of 1941 that contained a very high content of easy assurance and a very low content of facts on the perilous situation the country confronted.

Papa knew best. That was inherent in his attitude. He was so preoccupied with the moves in the game of war and peace that he forgot about the role of public opinion in a democracy.

Unhappily at this moment we seem, in a lesser way perhaps, to be repeating the same mistakes. The negotiations between Britain and the United States aimed at creating a workable trade relationship around the world have now been going on in Washington for several weeks.

What the public knows about these negotiations so far has come largely by indirection: by inspired stories and by leaks of one kind and another. No effort has been made to make the public appreciate how big this issue really is and how serious will be the consequences of failure.

A LONG-TERM LOAN of three to four billions at an interest rate of something less than 2 per cent has been proposed to Britain. But negotiators on both sides of the Atlantic are fearful of what will happen when the proposal is thrown into the political arena.

Very possibly it will touch off the kind of political repercussions calculated to weaken our friendship with Britain at a time when it most needs strengthening. You can write now the kind of speeches our resurrected isolationists will make. On the British side, both on the extreme left and the extreme right, are those who distrust America's power and her capacity to use that power intelligently and reasonably.

The clamor of these discordant voices, echoing back and forth across the ocean, can wreck the patient work of the negotiators. Out of the wreckage will grow distrust and resentment. It may well mark the start of a trade war with blocked currencies, subsidies and all the economic weapons that were developed in the thirties.

If that happens, one reason will be because the public was never made to understand what it was all about. It will be because we were never given any insight into the importance of what was going on.

That is how Pearl Harbors happen. The long chain of consequences goes far back. That is the real lesson of Pearl Harbor, and it is the lesson which the congressional committee is overlooking.

It sometimes seems that, with willful childishness, politicians such as Senator Owen Brewster of Maine are determined to reduce it to cheap political capital. On that level, the whole effort will be wasted and we shall be helping to prepare the way for another Pearl Harbor.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Voteless Veterans

The Washington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, a new fast-growing organization of veterans of World War II, wishes to add its commendation to that of the other citizens' group who expressed their approval of *The Post* Poll. No subject could have been better chosen for your first inquiry than the issue of suffrage for the District. And few topics are of greater concern to veterans.

Servicemen from the District of Columbia fought on every battle-front of the world in World War II. They were wounded, starved and beaten as prisoners, and many of them were killed in the struggle to preserve American democracy. The keystone in the American form of government is the right, the power, and the duty of all citizens to elect their own rulers, to share in deciding what their Government shall do, and to seek and hold public office. We D. C. veterans have watched our fellow servicemen in Alaska, in Germany, in the Pacific, as they voted in their elections, but have been denied the right to cast our own ballots.

No government can operate without obtaining the support and heeding the expressions of some of its subjects—even the most tyrannical dictatorships have consulted with some private persons and groups. The special virtue of democracy is that it provides for the expression of the will of all the people—and hence rests upon the support of them all. Without suffrage to broaden its responsibility and strengthen its support, the Government of Washington necessarily turns to well-organized and outspoken special interest groups, and it is such groups, rather than the people as a whole, whose interests are best served by this Government.

L. B. SCHWARTZ,
Chairman, Local Affairs Committee, American Veterans Committee.
Washington, Nov. 21.

America's War Record

Apparently considerable weight is being given to testimony by Admiral Richardson by the Pearl Harbor investigating committee. The admiral has made some rather startling disclosures which were quite impressive to the ordinary citizen, I think, until he demonstrated the extent of his pique by saying that we (this country) didn't get going in this war until we had been in it a year.

He was asked by Congressman Gearhart of California whether the Pacific Fleet was in readiness for a war with Japan before Pearl Harbor. He replied it was not.

Asked how long it would have taken to return ships then in Hawaii—the bulk of the Pacific Fleet—to their home ports in California and to make them ready for war, the admiral replied: "It was actually a year, wasn't it, before we really got going in this war."

I just want to point out that the battle for Midway, said by the Navy to have been the turning point in the Pacific war, occurred in early June, 1942, six months after Pearl Harbor. ANGERED.
Washington, Nov. 21.

'China's Dictatorship'

In his letter to the editor on November 13, Mr. M. B. K. brought out two things which concern the people of the United States and China: (1) that the national government of China is "undemocratic"; (2) that the United States should reconsider her policy toward China's present government.

As most of us who appreciate China's long struggle for democracy will admit, China's ultimate aims are and have been to get rid of the very same factors which Mr. M. B. K. charges, namely, press censorship, arresting and interning in concentration camps, etc. But Mr. M. B. K. has forgotten the most important point that the Chinese government is not omnipotent. All these things that Mr. M. B. K. charges are phenomena of any political evolution in any organized nation. In short, they are but transitory accidents. So long as the Chinese government is fighting for the very same purpose that the Americans have achieved—a unified country, an independent nation and democratic ideals—I think it justifies that America should do everything possible in bringing her high purpose to fruitful realization. China has fought the good fight on America's side and there is no reason that she should let China down at a moment when the world needs China to be a strong country in order to preserve the peace of the world.

PAN WEI-TUNG.
Washington, Nov. 16.

Pants Too Long

While Washington is pondering the question of whether Esquire is verboten by mail or not, could one satorial problem of the G. I.'s on Guam be aired? Out on this malaria free rock live thousands of sailors who have to swelter under the long pants rule. The officers from admirals down wear shorts, but the enlisted men can't. And so because of the clammy, stickey long pants, most of the enlisted men have developed heat rashes on their legs and groins.

If there isn't a supply of shorts, why can't the men cut off their long pants to some prescribed length. To the few natives out here, a few more dimpled knees won't bother.

T. R. STEELE, P. R. 3/c.
Guam, Nov. 10.

Army-Navy Merger

From the trend of events it is obvious that "unification" of the services is to be forced upon an unwilling Navy. General opinion—outside the Navy—seems to be that this step is logical and to be desired? If this is true, why stop halfway? More logical would be a merger of the State, War and Navy Departments.

A study of the writings of great captains of the past shows that war (i. e., military policy) is foreign policy extended past diplomacy when the latter fails to gain the state's desire. Why stop short in the currently proposed merger?

Naturally I am both professionally and personally opposed to an Army-Navy merger.

W. C. F. BOLANDS,
Commander, USN.
Washington, Nov. 19.

President's Calendar

By Mark Sullivan

Mounting Burdens

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, eight months in office, has reached the stage at which, as in the case of other Presidents, his course is reviewed and judgment passed on it. A thoughtful review by Mr. Walter Lippmann arrives at a recommendation. It is that Mr. Truman should hold daily group conferences with the four Cabinet members who are most responsible for present problems—the Secretaries of State, War, Navy and Treasury. These group conferences, Mr. Lippmann says, should be held every morning and should have priority over every other call on the President's time.

The recommendation is useful and practicable. Nominally, decisions and policies are made by the President, though not to an excessive degree, for Mr. Truman is utterly without either egotism or pride of opinion. Usually a decision on any matter is made in consultation with the department head in whose field the matter is—a foreign policy matter with the Secretary of State, and so on. But it is obvious that decisions in one department affect others. Decision by all the department heads in group conference with the President would be better administrative practice. But this advantage would be minor compared to another. The United States faces problems justifying the word "momentous," or any stronger word the dictionary affords. Some might even justify the word "unsolvable" in the sense that no certain solution is provided by the lights we so far have. As to any such problem, a group decision would amount to saying to the world: "This is the policy of the United States, arrived at by the best thought and the mutually corrective thought, and also the collective conscience, of the responsible heads of government." Decisions thus made, and announced in this spirit, would inspire the maximum confidence that is humanly and practicably tenable.

MR. TRUMAN'S modesty and other traits of temperament probably make him adaptable to group procedure. In any event, to the extent that he is or is not and in all other respects, we must take him as he is. Mr. Lippmann expresses one of the vainest of human wishes when he says that the group procedure he recommends would demand from Mr. Truman "drastic alteration of his own habits of work." Mr. Truman is 61 years old, and at that age, or even earlier, any man is what his nature and experience have made him. Mr. Lippmann admits "It is inconvenient . . . to reform a habit of work." It is more than inconvenient, it is impossible.

There is another condition we must accept and bear with, in the case of any President at any time. Whatever Mr. Truman's habit of work, there is more of it than he can do. Within one recent week Mr. Truman made three formal addresses, each dealing with a question of supreme importance—on a Wednesday an address to Congress on military training, on Saturday an address to the world on our foreign relations, on Tuesday a radio address on the Administration's domestic reconversion policy. All these demanded concentrated thought in preparation, careful precision in statements, including time-consuming collaboration. The work on these three subjects would alone have been enough to consume all the President's time and vitality for that week. His comprehensive message to Congress in September was some 17,000 words long and dealt with some 20 proposals for legislation, most of them major policies, many of them intricate and technical. A full week of uninterrupted concentration would not have been too much for the drafting of that message.

YET ALONG with this went almost countless demands for official action, many formal ceremonies, crowded daily schedules of callers. These, and especially the callers, Mr. Lippmann would eliminate or drastically cut down. It is possible this might be accomplished by impressing upon the country, and especially the potential callers, that there are problems of the most pressing urgency and the deepest possible seriousness, composing as a group a national emergency—Mr. Lippman speaks of it as "the crisis which is impending"—calling for utmost concentration of the President's time and vitality.

Yet here again we must take into account the variations of men's temperaments. To some, when engaged in exacting work, callers are a distraction and a burden, to others a stimulant. Mr. Truman by temperament and experience has kept contact with all types of people. To suggest that he deprive himself of this, that he immure himself in an ivory tower, might take from him one of the sources of his strength.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Air Forces to Cut Civilian Employes

DIARY NOTES: The Army Air Forces plans to cut its number of civilian employes which numbered 318,000 on September 1 to 215,000 by June. Its military strength will be reduced from 2,300,000 to 494,000 during the same period . . . The Senate has restored a $500,000 cut to the Alien Property Custodian which would prevent it from cutting off another 100 or so employes . . . The Office of Scientific Research and Development plans to be down to 392 employes by June 30. The cutback can be largely made by voluntary resignations . . . Senator Hayden, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing, is now opposed to the proposed amendment to the Downey pay bill which would raise the salaries of per diem employes in the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by 10 per cent. The amendment will not be considered when the Senate takes up the bill Monday.

KLUTTZ

STORY: During a recent hearing on that part of the Foreign Economic Administration which was transferred to the State Department, Thomas B. McCabe told the Senate Appropriations Committee of some of his employes, their titles, and the work they were doing. Acting Chairman McKellar broke in to comment: "These are all very high-sounding names, and I suppose they are all right. I suppose with such wonderful language they can't help from performing their duties." He then turned to Senator Ball of Minnesota, and said: "We Senators ought to get up something as attractive. Instead of saying a man is a Senator, he should be a coordinator of our Government's policies and programs in the field of international trade and economic relations. That would be a proper sort of title. I wish you would work one up." . . . To which Senator Ball responded dryly: "We just make them; we don't bother to coordinate them."

USES: The headquarters staff of the United States Employment Service here will continue to be a Federal operation despite the fact that Congress has agreed to turn its field offices back to the States. The Washington staff of about 850 employes will resume its prewar duties which consisted largely of supervising the State offices. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach has informed Congress that a further cut of 100 employes will be made in his USES offices here before the end of the year. The staff already has been cut down from 1200 people in the past few weeks. The local offices here will again become the District of Columbia Employment Service. No complications are involved in this transfer as the employes are under Federal Civil Service and their salaries are fixed by the Classification Act.

DIFFICULT: It won't be so easy, however, for the employes in State offices. An estimated 14,000 of the 23,000 employes in the field offices have no status whatever with the States. They are hired by the Federal Government; they are outside the State merit systems, and the States are under no obligation to them. Despite their experience, most of them eventually will be replaced. Another troublesome problem is that of veterans. Several thousand left USES Federal jobs and they will return to find their jobs under State control. Who'll be obligated to the veterans, the States or the Federal Government? The USES employes have contributed to the Civil Service pension fund for the past four years and those whose jobs are taken over by the States won't give them credit for this time toward State retirement. But the Federal Government didn't give them credit for time spent in the State offices before it took the offices over.

DIARY NOTES: The Army has asked the State Department to set up two transmitters in Germany to radio news to the peoples in the United States occupied areas. Radio Luxemburg is now being used for that purpose at a cost of $1000 a day. . . . Several Senators have suggested that the Federal Communications Commission take over State's (formerly OWI's) radio short-wave propaganda broadcasts to foreign countries. FCC Chairman Paul Porter opposed the move as he believes it should remain in State. . . . War Secretary Patterson is dead set against making his department a larger surplus property disposal agency. He says it isn't equipped to do the work. . . . Eleanor Jacksont, clerk of the Senate Civil Service Committee, will go to Japan with the United States War Crimes Commission.

Md. Idle Aid Fund Gains Since V-J

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that the State unemployment fund contained $129,403,069 after total payments of $5,369,384 to claimants since VJ-Day.

The Governor said the figures were reported by Russell S. Davis, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Board.

The present total in the fund was approximately $500,000 higher than the VJ-Day figure, O'Conor said. In the week ending November 20, 3,178 checks were issued for a total of $387,464.

AFL Workers In City Join CIO Walkout

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—United Automobile Workers (CIO) on strike at two local General Motors plants had AFL support today as about 400 building tradesmen employed on reconversion projects at one of the plants quit in sympathy with the CIO walkouts.

F. Clark Ellis, president of the Baltimore Building Trades Council (AFL) said the tradesmen were working at the Fisher Body plant. He said they left the job yesterday afternoon.

E. J. Moran, head of the regional UAW office, said that approximately 1000 employes of that plant and the Chevrolet-Baltimore division factory struck yesterday morning in conjunction with the Nationwide walkout of General Motors employes. He said the strike was "100 per cent effective."

A company official agreed that the walkout at Fisher Body was complete but said the force had been "very small" before the strike. He added that there was no other comment from the local management.

Moran told the Fisher Body local last night that the strike might last for several weeks.

"There's no use kidding ourselves that this is going to be a one or two weeks' vacation," he said. "We have struck and now we must dig in for a long stay. The only way we are going to win this strike is to maintain a fast and rigid picket line.

"We have people who have joined us in sympathy and we cannot let them down."

New State Zoning Law Drafted Due To Fairfax Ruling

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Members of the League of Virginia Counties have been notified in a letter from the league that the organization in cooperation with the State Planning Commission and the League of Virginia Municipalities is preparing a new zoning law to be proposed for the State.

New legislation is considered since the recent ruling of Judge Leon Bazile in Fairfax County Circuit Court that the land use section of that county's zoning ordinance is invalid, and Raymond V. Long, director of the State Planning Board today urged that a civil test case be brought in Fairfax to test Judge Bazile's ruling.

Judge Bazile ruled that the county ordinance is invalid in prohibiting the use of land for any purpose except those specifically listed, in his decision in the case of L. W. Parker. Judge Bazile's opinion if upheld, will invalid all such ordinances in the State and laws stating prohibitions on land use, rather than uses allowed, would become necessary, said Long.

3-Minute Tornado Damages Hatteras Coast Guard Base

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—A tornado of short duration attended by winds which reached an estimated velocity of 150 to 160 miles per hour struck and heavily damaged Hatteras inlet lifeboat station at 2 a. m. today, Coast Guard headquarters here announced today.

The station is located on the Hatteras bank off the north Carolina coast.

No casualties to personnel was reported.

The Coast Guard said the wind came up suddenly and lasted only about three minutes, but during that time wreaked considerable damage to buildings at the station. Two outside water tanks were blown down, a tied-up picket boat was hit hard, and weather boarding was torn from the building, the Coast Guard said.

All cooking facilities were destroyed. The water supply in a boat house remained intact.

Spotsylvania Asks More Road Work

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—The Spotsylvania County board of supervisors, at its November meeting, adopted a resolution asking the State highway department to allocate a sum sufficient to surface a minimum of 20 more miles of secondary roads than is provided for in the proposed budget for 1946-47. The supervisors declared that the sum allocated was not enough to accomplish "even reasonable results."

The board also authorized the installation of heating equipment in the new county cannery; ordered the Electoral Board to furnish plans for erecting new voting precincts in the county, and authorized the rental of two courthouse rooms now used by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to the extension service.

25 Attend Turkey Dinner of Company

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Twenty-five officials and agents of District 2, of the Northern Zone of Virginia, of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., were the guests of the company at a turkey dinner at the Fristow House, Overall, in recognition of the achievement of the district representatives during October.

L. Clifford Grannis of Front Royal, and Walter C. Sadd of Manassas, were honored for their records.

Biddison to Head Md. Penal Board

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Thomas M. Biddison is the new head of the Maryland Department of Correction.

Biddison, assistant State's attorney of Baltimore, was named chairman and director of the State Department of Correction yesterday by Governor O'Conor.

Fredericksburg Twins Mark 90th Birthday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW LIVE IN PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Maggie Jett (right) and Mrs. Isabelle Ritchie receive an anniversary gift from Mrs. Jett's great-great-grandson, William Stecklein 3d. The twin sisters were born in 1855 at Fredericksburg, Va., but now live in Philadelphia

Lucian Jordan Is Dead at 75; Va. Farmer

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Lucian Jordan, 75, former Caroline County farmer, died at his home at Sylvania Heights yesterday. He came here to live after his farm became part of A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

Mr. Jordan is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bryan Samuel of Sylvania Heights, Mrs. Ruth Brown of Newport News, and Mrs. Mary Collins of Alexandria, and five sons, Herman Jordan of Route 3, Fredericksburg; Norman Jordan of Washington, Pfc. Henry and Pvt. Bentley Jordan, serving overseas with the Army, and Master Sergt. Moody Jordan.

Mrs. Fannie R. Payne

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22. Mrs. Nannie R. Payne, 76, wife of the late Robert S. Payne, Falmouth meat dealer, died in a local hospital Tuesday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Payne is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. E. Lightner, Mrs. Victor B. Bradley and Mrs. Peter A. Smitz, of Fredericksburg, and a son, Charles S. Payne of Washington.

Mrs. Lucy G. Wilkerson

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22. Mrs. Lucy Garrett Wilkerson, colored, 72, a teacher in the public schools of Caroline County for 53 years, died at her home at Ruther Glen last night. She continued to teach until stricken three weeks ago. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Second Baptist Church, Penola.

Harvey J. Lake

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Harvey J. Lake, 64, former filling station operator and a member of the Friendship Fire Company, who died in the hospital Wednesday morning. A native of the county, he is survived by two children and a brother and sister.

Kenneth N. Bartley

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon for Kenneth N. Bartley, 16, who died Tuesday morning at his home in Detroit, Mich. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bartley.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Armbrester

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Rebecca Jane Armbrester, 68, wife of Edward S. Armbrester, who was found dead in bed yesterday about noon. She had been in ill health for the past two years. Surviving, in addition to the husband, are five daughters and one brother.

1650 Pairs of Shoes Donated to Orphans

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—One thousand six hundred and fifty pairs of shoes donated by Fredericksburg residents have been shipped to the children of the Anzio orphanage in Italy.

The drive was inspired by Capt. Thomas B. Payne, Fredericksburg physician, who observed the plight of the homeless children while serving with the Army Medical Corps during the fighting in the Anzio beachhead. Members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Woman's Club, Junior Women's Club and Business and Professional Women's Club conducted the drive.

Charges of Inhumane Cattle Handling Probed

Oakland, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—George S. List, special investigator for the Baltimore Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said today that he had spent several days this week covering stock sales at Terra Alta and Accident following numerous complaints of improper loading and inhumane crowding of cattle and other animals for shipment.

List said many of the trucks he inspected had large and small animals crowded together in such a way that the smaller ones got trampled on.

Church Rites Highlight Day As Nearby States Give Thanks

Virginians and Marylanders celebrated their first peacetime Thanksgiving in four years yesterday with Thanksgiving church services, football games and hunting occupying large numbers of the citizenry who, for the most part, had a holiday.

Business, industry and government generally observed the day, giving their employes the day off. For some, the holiday will extend through the weekend, taxing transportation facilities.

Sportsmen went afield with guns and dogs at an early hour in anticipation of good hunting.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Jesse W. Dillon, in the absence of Governor Darden, received a 150-pound deer, the annual Thanksgiving tribute from the Pamunkey Indians to the Governor of Virginia.

Preceding the annual Thanksgiving Day fox hunt of the Keswick Hunt Club yesterday, the customary service, "Blessing the Hounds," was held at Grace Episcopal Church, Cismont.

This is a community-wide service, at which members of the Keswick and Farmington Hunt Clubs, with horses and hounds, assembled at the church at 10 o'clock for the 30-minute service, conducted by the rector, the Rev. Claude Swain.

At Winchester there was a union Thanksgiving Day service at the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church conducted by the Winchester Ministerial Association. The Rev. T. J. Hawkins, pastor of the Braddock Street Methodist Church, delivered the sermon, using as his subject "The Pilgrim Heart."

VEA Votes to Liberalize Teachers' Pension Benefits

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Virginia Education Association at its closing session today adopted proposals to liberalize retirement for school board employes over the State, awarded an honorary life membership to its resigned executive secretary, Francis S. Chase, and four others and memorialized members who have died in the last year.

Recommendations of the retirement committee, presented by Supt. D. E. McQuilkin of Roanoke schools, chairman, asked that veterans be given retirement privileges if they joined the services when the Virginia retirement act became effective or after July 1, 1942, and that their time in service be counted on retirement; that maximum limit of teacher annuities be one half of the maximum earned pay in any five consecutive years of contribution to retirement; that compulsory retirement remain at 70 years and optional retirement age be lowered to 60 from 65; that disability benefits start after 10 years service instead of 20; that a minimum retirement allowance of $360 for teachers be provided by biennial appropriations, and that the retirement act include other school board employes as well as teachers.

President G. Tyler Miller appointed a committee to consider a certification resolution that the State Board of Education be requested to "change from its present policy of certification to a policy of issuing a life certificate based on a teacher's successful teaching experience plus evidence of voluntary professional and cultural growth." This much-debated resolution was presented by Charles Sager of Danville.

The association voted to hold its next convention in Richmond, in 1946, and left the date to the executive committee to choose.

J. Irving Brooks, Henrico County high school principal, was renamed treasurer.

Seven district vice presidents, elected by their districts, were confirmed by the association as follows:

R. Bruce Neill of Fredericksburg, district A; Mrs. Bertha L. Carr of Hampton, B; Ray E. Reid of Blackstone, D; Edwin E. Will of Timberville, G; Claude Richmond of Arlington, H; Paul G. Cox of Galax, I; R. E. Keyle of Hillsville, M.

Chase, who leaves the association to edit an education journal, and is succeeded by Henry G. Ellis, former Petersburg superintendent, was applauded and cheered when announcement was made of his honorary life membership in the VEA he served for six years.

Such memberships, limited to five, were also awarded Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Joseph Saunders, Newport News school superintendent and a vea trustee; Dr. J. L. Jarman, Farmville State Teachers College president; Thomas C. Boushall, Richmond banker and chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee.

Resolutions, presented by R. Worth Peters, chairman of the committee, were adopted, to give VEA endorsement to 12 years of school in Virginia, instead of the present 11 years of elementary and high school; a 12-months' pay year for school principals, and to express appreciation of Chase's service to the VEA.

Several hundred teachers and school officials will remain in Richmond through Friday for their special meetings.

Tire Dealers to Fete War Agency Aides

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Tire dealers and recappers will honor officials of the Office of Price Administration, War Production Board and Office of Defense Transportation at a dinner next Wednesday.

George Caffee, chairman of the arrangements committee, said the dinner was being given in appreciation "for the excellent manner in which these agencies cooperated in maintaining essential transportation during the war."

Invitations have been issued to Governor O'Conor and Mayor McKeldin, Caffee said.

Pastor's Aide Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Miss Irene Ellis, of Bedford, has been appointed as assistant to the Rev. R. L. Tressler, pastor of the Methodist circuit of Spotsylvania County. In addition to aiding in pastoral work, she will direct family programs at several churches and a Sunday school at Olivet Church.

Md. Women Democrats Elevate Two Leaders

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, for 10 years southern Maryland chairman of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland, has been elected State legislative chairman, the organization announced today. Mrs. Nora Bollinger was elected to the southern Maryland chairmanship.

New Red Cross Director

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Miss Rebecca Meyers of Broadway, Va., has reported for duties at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here as Red Cross director, succeeding Miss Rose Daniels, assigned elsewhere.

Will Address 4-H Club

Westminster, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Rev. J. Keller Brantley, pastor of the Carroll Reformed Church, will speak at the annual Carroll Country 4-H Club banquet here Monday. Donald Dell of the Hillsdale 4-H Club will be toastmaster.

Comdr. Byrd Returns, Heads Two Va. Papers

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Harry F. Byrd, jr., honorably discharged after four years of naval service, resumed his duties today as editor and general manager of the Winchester Evening Star and the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record.

He will assume responsibility for the editorial pages on December 1.

Commander Byrd, son of Senator Byrd of Virginia, served as executive officer of a patrol bombing squadron which participated in three major campaigns in the central and western Pacific.

D. T. Bryan to Head Richmond Papers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—David Tennant Bryan, eldest son of the late John Stewart Bryan, was elected president and treasurer of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., at a meeting of the board which followed the stockholders' annual meeting yesterday. He was also reelected publisher of the Times Dispatch and the News Leader, and stockholders named him a member of the board to succeed his uncle, the late T. St. George Bryan.

John Dana Wise, acting publisher of the papers during Bryan's absence while serving in the Navy, was named vice president and assistant treasurer of the corporation; Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, assistant treasurer; R. K. Kane, secretary, and J. L. Stott, assistant secretary. Directors, besides Bryan, were Dr. Freeman, A. H. Bryan, N. N. Hill, P. S. Huber, Kane, C. L. Kaufman, S. L. Slover and Wise.

Diner Is Jailed For Killing Kitten In Restaurant

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Four-year-old Katherine Koutras' Maltese kitten is dead today—unknown to its mistress—and the man who killed the animal was beginning a five-day jail sentence on a disorderly conduct charge.

Katherine's father, restaurant-owner John Koutras, testified in Police Court that Karl Fischer, a cab driven, wrung the kitten's neck, then tossed the body into a corner.

Fischer said the cat had jumped up on the restaurant table where he had been eating.

Magistrate Walter J. Dewees pronounced a five-day sentence, fined the cab driver $6.45, and warned him to stay out of Koutras' cafe.

6 Men to Be Inducted

The following District men are to report for induction today:

Clarence A. Bolden; Thomas H. Binsted; Hayward H. Chappell; Charles C. Cager, jr.; Louis B. Jenkins, and Charles B. Yoder, jr.

Takes $7,000,000 Worth

AIRLINE PLACES ORDER—Said C. Bedell Monro (left), president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines of Washington, "I'll take seven million dollars worth of these." And Glenn L. Martin, president of the aircraft firm bearing his name, looks pridefully at model of new luxury airliner whose 35 giant fassimilies have been ordered by PCA

Md. Ruling

Magistrates Can't Keep Clerk's Pay

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Trial magistrates who wish to do their own clerical work are not entitled to receive a clerk's compensation in addition to their salaries, the attorney general's office held today.

The opinion cited the trial magistrates act stating that "the county commissioners shall provide such clerical assistance, and pay such compensation therefor, as said commissioners may deem reasonably necessary for any trial magistrate," and added:

"If, in fact, a trial magistrate chooses to undertake the performance of the duty of the clerk, it can hardly be contended that the clerical assistance contemplated by section 104 is reasonably necessary."

And where no need for clerical assistance exists, the opinion went on, "there is no need to make financial provision therefor. furthermore, a magistrate's clerking for additional pay would in effect increase his salary which is fixed by statute," the opinion said.

It concluded, "certainly an act of the General Assembly may not be modified in this maner." The opinion was sought by Vincent A. Tubman, Carroll County trial magistrate.

Shift of State Prison Farm Viewed Likely

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Senator A. E. S. Stephens of the State Board of Corrections said today there is a strong possibility that the State Prison Farm, subject of a current investigation on charges of irregularities in management and unfit conditions, may be moved across the James River from Goochland County to Powhatan County.

The main buildings of the State Farm are now on the north side of the river, although a portion of the farm is on the south side.

Senator Stephens said the buildings on the Goochland side are antiquated and that if the main body of farm can be moved to the Powhatan side these old buildings may be used for storage or some other such purpose.

One hitch in the possible move, Senator Stephens said, would be the matter of land. The State has owned the Goochland property for many years and by careful cultivation it has attained a high degree of productivity. Most of this land probably would be sold and Powhatan land would have to be purchased, he said. Senator Stephens characterized the Powhatan soil under consideration as "old and broken down" in comparison to the present 2400 acres comprising the present State Farm set-up.

Inadequacies of the present buildings were reported at the two-day hearing on conditions at the farm, in which inmates testified to cruelty, unsanitary conditions, poor heat, poor food, practice of sexual perversion among some of the inmates and other alleged irregularities.

Prison authorities said some conditions could be blamed on the old buildings and inadequate housing for the inmates.

Senator Stephens and Albert Bryan, two-man committee who heard the charges, and the answer of prison officials to them, were making a thorough study of the testimony.

Sailor Asks Wave To Return Book He Lost—Or Else

If a small black book, property of the Navy, isn't returned by Monday, the young sailor who lost it faces a long and unpleasant retriction.

The sailor is S1/c Howard S. Zimmerman, 18, a student at the Navy Materiel School, 4th st. near Chesapeake st. sw., who is plenty upset about the prospect of spending Christmas at his quarters.

Zimmerman left the Navy book, classified as confidential, on the Cleveland night train when he traveled to his home in Youngstown, Ohio, the night of November 9. Talking with a Wave and a Marine he had forgotten all about study. The Marine has informed him that the Wave (nobody knows her name) found the book and promised to return it. However, it hasn't come yet.

If nobody knows that Wave, Zimmerman asks that she be told the book must be back by Monday—or else. He can be reached at the school or at Belleview Barracks, 45... Anacostia.

Fete New Ohio Prexy

Members of the Washington Mariette College Club will hold a dinner in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel Saturday evening at 7:30 for Dr. William Allison Shimer, new president of the Ohio college, and Mrs. Shimer.

HEDDA HOPPER

Lucky Miss Lansbury

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 22.—It'll be Angela Lansbury not Lana Turner—playing opposite Clark Gable in "Lucky Baldwin." But Clark will make a test with Pat Smart who may get one of the other roles. . . . Hurd Hatfield and Lucille Bremer are all set for "Red Shoes Run Faster" at Metro. . . . Since "Task Force" has been taken off the Warners' schedule and given back to the Navy, it wouldn't surprise anybody if it turned out to be Gene Markey's first picture for 20th Century. The script for it is out of this world. . . . Betty Hutton tells me there are two stories ready for her—"The Duchess of Suds," about Mme. Sans Gene, Napoleon's washerwoman; and the life story of Pearl White, our former serial queen. . . . Ingrid Bergman's play has been postponed until next fall, and she hasn't decided whether she'll make "Katie for Congress," because her agreement with David O. Selznick ends with "Notorious." While Ingrid has become one of our greatest stars during her contract with David, she's made only one picture for him—"Intermezzo," her first.

Angela Lansbury

She Wants More

Ketti Frings turned down $50,000 for her first story, knowing she could get much more. Incidentally, she and her husband have adopted their third child and they're looking for a fourth . . . Both Wayne Morris' present wife and his former partner (now Mrs. Arthur Hornblow) are very friendly. They not only go shopping together but they discuss babies . . . I wish Betty Newling and Alex Bloomingdale would marry so we could get them out of the columns—with good wishes . . . Virginia Field got out of a sick bed to sign her new Paramount contract. Well, wouldn't you? . . . Mrs. Henry Fonda isn't really ill; just taking allergy tests in the hospital . . . Brian Aherne, whose play opens in New York December 5, finds it's much harder to do comedy than drama on the stage.

O, Kaye! That's for Danny

Danny Kaye phoned to say hello the day he came in from Tokyo. He said: "Leo [the Lip] Durocher fractured the GI audiences. He got bigger and better laughs with his baseball stories than I got with my gags. When we came to our song nad dance act together, Leo always said, 'This is what killed vaudeville!'" Danny said he went to a theater in Tokyo where he played 11 years ago and the man who was running it then was still there—only he didn't recognize Danny. I asked the "Wonder Man" if he was going to work at the Waldorf, and he said, "I was before I left, but you can't tell what's happened in my absence." Well, he'll have to do something, because one air show isn't enough to keep Danny boy out of mischief, and he doesn't do a picture until next summer.

Double Bill

Nina Foch has two places in which to live. Arthur Murray has turned over one of his studios to her, and she's rented Bill Eythe's house in the valley. Bill bought himself a new home. . . . One of the "Our Gang" comedy kids, Buster Slaven, returned after nine months in a German prison camp. He was an aerial gunner. . . . Went to a party the other night where four top pianists turned on the entertainment. Ray Turner, who did the recordings for "Rhapsody in Blue;" Bobby Dolan, Paramount's ace conductor; Leon Leonardi, who leaves for New York to do the Harold Arlen-Johnny Mercer all-Negro show, "St. Louis Woman," and Jimmy McHugh. Boy, did we have music! . . . Natalie Draper is off to New York with Mrs. Herbert Marshall and may linger on there to do a play.

Koltanowski to Play 25 Chess Games Tonight

Twenty-five chess games, with 26 players, will get under way tonight at 8:30 at the Washington Chess Diven, 1741 K st. nw., when Georges Koltanowski, blindfold chess artist, takes on 25 opponents simultaneously.

On the following night Koltanowski will play blindfold chess, that is, chess without sight of the boards, against eight picked players of the Chess Divan.

Dumbarton Oaks Closes Monday for Winter

Dumbarton Oaks Park reached via Lover's Lane from 30th and R sts. nw. will be open for the last time this year Saturday and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Irving C. Root, superintendent, National Capital Parks, announced yesterday the park will close Monday for winter protection of bulbs and other plantings.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

The turkey at the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Club was excellent . . . Barnaby, would you fetch your Fairy Godfather a pinch of sodium bi-carbonate? . . .
Thank you . . . And now that the heartburn holiday is behind us, I am at your service again. Have you any vexing problems that I, with my magic, can brush away? Or any wish, or boon, you want granted? . . . Come, speak up. What's next on the agenda? . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
I bet it won't do any good, but go ahead anyway, Barnaby. Tell him what you want for Christmas . . .

5-Point Plan Awaits Labor Peace Parley

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

A five-point program designed to achieve industrial peace through voluntary arbitration, fact-finding procedures and a strengthened Federal Conciliation Service has been placed before the Labor-Management Conference.

A four-day Thanksgiving recess, however, will delay its consideration until Monday.

The program was submitted by the conference's public hearings commmittee headed by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. Graham's group has heard reports from a number of labor, business and civic groups not represented in the conference.

The executive committee withheld Graham's report from publication, but a copy was made available to a reporter by a delegate, who said he felt it should be made public.

Minimum Suggestions

It termed the suggestions the "very minimum" pattern of settlement machinery which should be considered by the conference under its previously established agenda.

"We pray," the committee said in its report, "that this conference will not fail America in this potentially tragic hour, but that, through your leadership, America will rise to the responsibility of her power and the oppportunity of her greatness."

The recommendations:

"1. Genuine collective bargaining without adamant positions in matters customarily negotiable but with a give-and-take spirit in good faith on both sides of the conference table in the best American tradition of reaching an agreement of value to both parties and in the public interest of cooperation for full employment in these critical times.

"2. Provision" in contracts for final arbitration or for the decisions of an impartial umpire as the conclusion of the grievance procedures for the settlement of disputes over the interpretation and application of the terms of the contracts.

Voluntary Arbitration

"3. Provisions for the structure and machinery of voluntary arbitration according to specified criteria and within specified areas of conflict.

"4. The strengthening of the true values of the Conciliation Service by a more adequate budget for higher salaries and a larger staff selected by the director on the basis of character, ability, personality, experience, training, and with the advice of a committee representing labor and management.

"5. Public provision for the procedures of fact-finding regarding the issues in dispute whether by competent public or tripartite experts, before any strike or lockout is resorted to, for the final determination of the dispute."

Delegates and conference officials alike were pessimistic over prospects for the creation of voluntary arbitration machinery, as recommended in the report, since the problem has not yet been tackled seriously even though the conference is slated for adjournment at the end of next week.

They felt, however, that this problem might be turned over to the proposed semipermanent board on industrial problems to which the executive committee gave tentative approval Wednesday.

Truman's Job Likely to Put Him in Red

New York, Nov. 22 (INS).—President Truman's $75,000-a-year salary may look substantial to most people—but unless he's downright thrifty, he'll emerge from the White House with a heavy personal debt.

Jonathan Daniels, recent White House press secretary, expresses this opinion in a signed article in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, released for publication today.

In an account of the unavoidable expenses incurred in running the Nation's "great boarding house," Daniels lists the President's minimum yearly expenses as follows:

Federal taxes, $46,000; White House expenses over and above those met by the Government, $25,000; Missouri State taxes, $1000.

Which Leaves Only $3000

The total is $72,000—and out of the remaining $3000 President Truman must meet an interminable number of demands, some of which could eat up his yearly salary within a week, according to Daniels.

For instance, he furnishes meals for his family and unofficial guests, teas for unofficial guests, bills for his family's personal laundry and cleaning, clothes for an extensive wardrobe, and a contribution to the Democratic party.

In addition, the writer points out, he is expected to set an example in buying war bonds. There also are countless invitations to join dues-paying organizations and appeals from charities.

Only Taft Voiced Satisfaction

"A President could give away his salary very easily," Daniels says, "if he responded as requested to almost any week's mail."

The late PresidentTaft was the only President "known to have voiced satisfaction" in the $75,000 a year pay, the article reveals. He is said to have stated that he saved $100,000 during his four years in office.

But, says Daniels, the best President Truman could do would be to leave the White House with a personal debt of $100,000, if the expenses were as low today as in President Taft's time. Present taxes make the difference.

Many Had Private Means

"Roosevelt, Hoover and Harding all had some private means," says Daniels. Coolidge made a reputation of being thrifty, and Wilson's second wife was wealthy. "President Truman, on the other hand, "has made it clear that he has no private fortune."

The Presidency is "a great job—the greatest job on earth," Daniels asserts.

"But from the pay standpoint," he added, "the President only gets the privilege of handling a nice chunk of money in order that he may pay back practically all of it to the American people in taxes and for living in their big White House behind the clipped green lawn and the high iron fence."

Fort Belvoir Aids War Fund

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION—Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, turns over a $5000 check to Waldron E. Leonard, chairman of the Fairfax County Community War Fund Drive, representing the Fort's collections during campaign

Utah Senator Home, Backs Service Merger

By the Associated Press

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) said yesterday a seven-week trip to Europe has strengthened his opinion that the armed forces of this Nation should be placed in a single department.

"Everything I saw while I was away increased my belief in unification," the chairman of the Senate Military Committee told reporters on return to his office.

Public hearings will be resumed by Thomas' committee today with John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, as the witness.

Thomas said he has not yet had time to talk with other members on a date for ending the hearings, nor with President Truman about a message the Chief Executive told newsmen he would send to Congress concerning merger proposals.

The Senator went to Europe as one of two American delegates to the International Labor Organizations Conference in Paris. Later Thomas visited Italy. The other United States delegate was Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, who remained in Europe to study conditions in France and Belgium.

1945 Version

Indianapolis.—Indianapolis police had to cope with a new version of Jesse and Frank James recently when a pair of teen-age youths robbed a streetcar conductor of approximately $20 after stopping the passengerless car by jerking off the trolley wire.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1418 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket [illegible] 9 st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen [illegible] of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 916 10th st. nw., recreation, [illegible] information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m.; dance with War College Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, YWCA, 18th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge tourney, 8 o'clock; Spanish class and movies, 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 9 o'clock.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pa. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 8 p. m.; movie, "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," starring Tyrone Power, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 7:30-8 p. m., to be announced; Helen Unstein, marimba player, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

City News in Brief

Cures Listed For Holiday Overstuffed

Thousands of Washingtonians spent a good part of their afternoons yesterday discussing an overstuffed condition—and they weren't talking about furniture.

The aforesaid overstuffed condition, traditional aftermath of Thanksgiving turkey, was bandied about like a household word as the local populace repented its wholesale gorging of gorgeous goodies—also in the best Thanksgiving tradition.

But the day did bring forth some interesting remedies for over-emphasis on epicurean delights.

Time-worn, tried and true: (and in the best traditions, too) is soda water, if you can stand the taste of the stuff.

Recommended before and after eating; a brisk mile-walk, upwind.

Recommended after dinner position: horizontal, suspended by pillows fore and aft on inner-spring mattressed bed.

Sage advice for next year: No seconds. Well, anyhow, no second seconds.

* * *

Students who plan to work during the holiday season with private business concerns will need a Social Security card, J. A. Morrison, manager of the District Field Office of the Social Security Board, said yesterday.

To apply for an account number card, or obtain a duplicate for one that has been lost, call or write the local office at 937 F st. nw.

* * *

Thanksgiving was no holiday for numbers operators and players nor the Police Department's anti-gambling squad. Two small-time raids yielded two victims. Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle and his partner, Detective Sergt. Paul Clarke, picked up one in a cigar store at 710 S st. nw., and another in a store at 1702 2d st. nw.

Booked at Precinct station No. 13 on charges of possessing numbers slips was Clarence Mayfield, 26, Negro, 672 Callan st. ne. No. 2 Precinct station recorded the arrest of William A. Plummer, 29, Negro, 126 S st. nw. on charges of operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

* * *

Some of the youngsters assisted by the Children's Aid Society need shoes and clothing.

The Society, which helps less fortunate children in this area, also wants toys—broken toys, too, which volunteer helpers will repair for Christmas. The society can be reached at DI 5587. It will send for contribution.

* * * *

A check of large department stores in downtown area revealed that holiday buying went on as usual and for the most part did not suffer from the transit strike. Some department stores attributed the good business yesterday to the fact that many housewives decided that they could avoid the holiday buying rush by getting downtown during the strike.

* * * *

Wishful thinkers among school pupils received meaningful answers in the telephoned queries yesterday as to whether the transit strike would close schools. One young hopeful telephoned Franklin administration building: "I go to Hine Junior High and live 3 miles away. Do I have to?"

"School," the answer came, "is being held as usual."

Holiday Unites Coast Guard Father and Son

Chief Specialist John R. Harris, USCGR, and Electrician Mate 2/c John Richard Harris, USCGR, father and son, yesterday sat down to their first Thanksgiving dinner together in four years.

Like hundreds of other Washington families reunited by the war's end, the Harris team stowed away a bountiful meal and offered thanks for their blessings.

Their reunion came in the nick of time for the holiday. John, the son, reached home late Wednesday after receiving his discharge at Portsmouth, Va. His father won his discharge a little less than a month ago from the same separation center.

The two Coast Guardsmen enlisted together in June, 1942. Then they went their separate ways.

The father, 45, an Army overseas veteran of the first World War and Metropolitan policeman of 20 years standing, was sent to school at Fort McHenry and later to the Coast Guard Identification Station in New York City. From there he returned to school in Baltimore. He closed his service at San Pedro, Calif.

The son, 23, a graduate of McKinley High School and former employe of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., was assigned to study telephone carrier work in Boston and Norfolk. Afterwards he was stationed at Cape Hatteras, N. C. and Virginia Beach.

There was only one hitch to the perfect enjoyment of their turkey dinner—the Washington housing shortage. The dinner was eaten at 4014 3d st. nw., the home of the elder Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, sr., and not in their own home as they had hoped.

When war came Mrs. Harris came to live with her in-laws. Her son's wife, Jerilyn, lived with her parents at 751 Lang pl. ne. Each of the couples is looking for an apartment.

Truck Drivers Enter Fifth Week Of Strike Here

About 1100 truck drivers who are demanding higher wages from 11 Washington delivery service operators entered their fifth week on strike this morning.

Their strike, which has tied up express and other deliveries since October 24, has resulted in a series of abortive negotiating meetings with truckers and the truck lines' attorney, Joseph C. McGarraghy. The two parties have reached no agreement so far, McGarraghy reported.

Picket lines, formed by members of Local 639 Teamsters International union, AFL, have prevented trucks from entering at least one major freight and express terminal here. Building supply and hardware dealers state they have frequently driven their own trucks to call for rail shipments into Washington.

WLB Grants Telegraphers Pay Rehearing

The War Labor Board yesterday granted a petition of the Western Union AFL telegraphers' union for a rehearing on a directive granting them a four-cent hourly wage increase. No date for the rehearing was set.

The telegraphers petitioned for reconsideration, charging WLB's action was "discriminatory." New York telegraphers, affiliated with the CIO, were granted a 10-cent hourly boost by WLB, union officials declared.

The AFL union has filed strike notices with the National Labor Relations Board and ballots are scheduled to be counted December 1.

D. C. Optimist Club Gives Boys $1250

The National Capital Optimist Club turned over a check for $1250 to the Boys Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Continental Hotel.

The check represented the first quarterly payment of a $5000 pledge by the Optimists to support a number of Boys Club activities, among them the 65-piece band.

Dr. Alfred McDonald, treasurer of the Optimist Club, presented the check to Leo C. May, president of the Boys Club.

Not Extinct Yet

San Bernardino, Calif.—Existence of a band of almost extinct big-horned sheep in the Big Bear Lake resort region near here was borne out today by Mrs. Charles P. Krauth, who was sitting near a pool when one of the animals charged her.

Missing Woman's Body Found Below Key Bridge

The body of Mrs. Ruth Gallant, 42, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw., was found 600 yards downstream from Key Bridge yesterday. She had been missing since last Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Dibble, her sister, 3145 19th st. nw., reported her missing on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gallant had been in ill health, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said. Police found several unmailed letters addressed to her husband, Capt. Alyre J. Gallant, USA, stationed in Germany.

She was found by Ernest Jenkins, 4326 Canal rd. nw.

Hotel Worker Dies Running Electric Drill

Frank John Jiacino, 22, of 1208 Tewkesbury pl. nw., a plumber at the Wardman Park Hotel, fell dead yesterday afternoon while repairing a leaking steam pipe with an electric drill in a kitchen of the hotel, police reported.

An autopsy will be performed today at the District Morgue to determine the cause of death.

Emily Hahn and Baby Meet Hero 'Daddy,' Home From War

New York, Nov. 22, (U.P.).—Maj. Charles Boxer, hero of Emily Hahn's book about China inasmuch as it credited him with responsibility for her informally induced motherhood, stepped from a transport plane into her arms today, one step nearer his goal of "making an honest woman of Emily."

Recently released from a Japanese interment camp at Hong Kong where their Oriental romance had its salad days, Hahn flew here from California and Miss Hahn and their babe, Carola, now 4, were at La Guardia Field to meet him. She and the baby both had their arms around him in a trice, Carola excitedly exclaiming: "Daddy . . . Daddy, . . ."

Miss Hahn got him into a taxicab to take him to her apartment for a Thanksgiving dinner a la Bohemia, that being because having bought the bird she had to borrow a roasting pan. Her artist's home was not equipped with such. It was the major's first Thanksgiving feast. He is a Britisher.

He appeared a little reticent about this business of marriage, having been asked about little else since his release from internment. But he reiterated that he was going to marry her "if she'll have me." Miss Hahn's happy smile and loving manner made it clear that she would.

She said he couldn't make an "honest woman" of her immediately because they hadn't received official notice from Britain that Boxer's wife, Ursula, had divorced him.

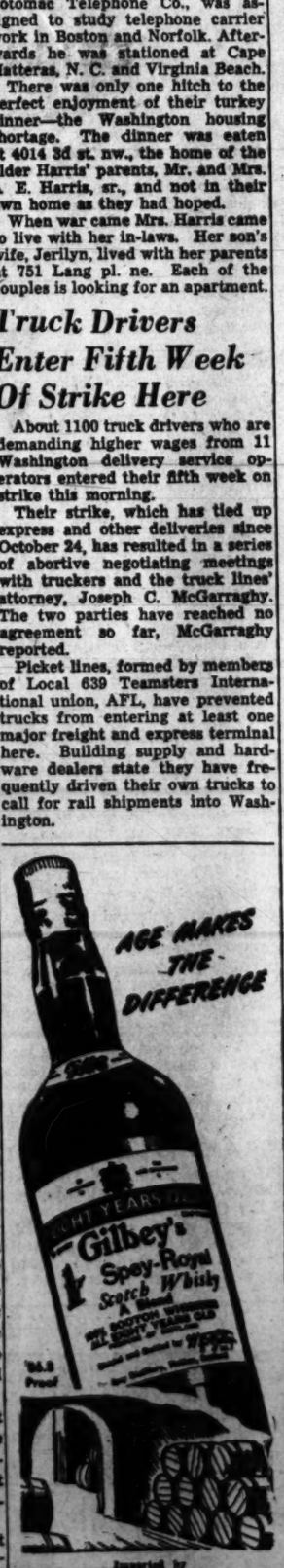
"My attorney has written about it, and it may be in his mail now," she said.

Sailor Is Found Guilty of Drunken Driving; Took Test

Photographer's Mate 3/c James Hall, 21, who was found guilty by a jury of drunken driving after the Government employed a scientific alcoholism test as court evidence for the first time, was sentenced to yesterday to pay a $50 fine or spend 30 days in jail.

Judge Walter J. Casey meted out the penalty after declaring that he felt Hall had already been punished in part by his confinement under naval authorities since October 11, the date of the offense.

Hall was driver of a car that struck and injured Mrs. Nora Martinsky, 44, of 4106 22d st. ne., at 9th and Constitution ave. nw., according to police.



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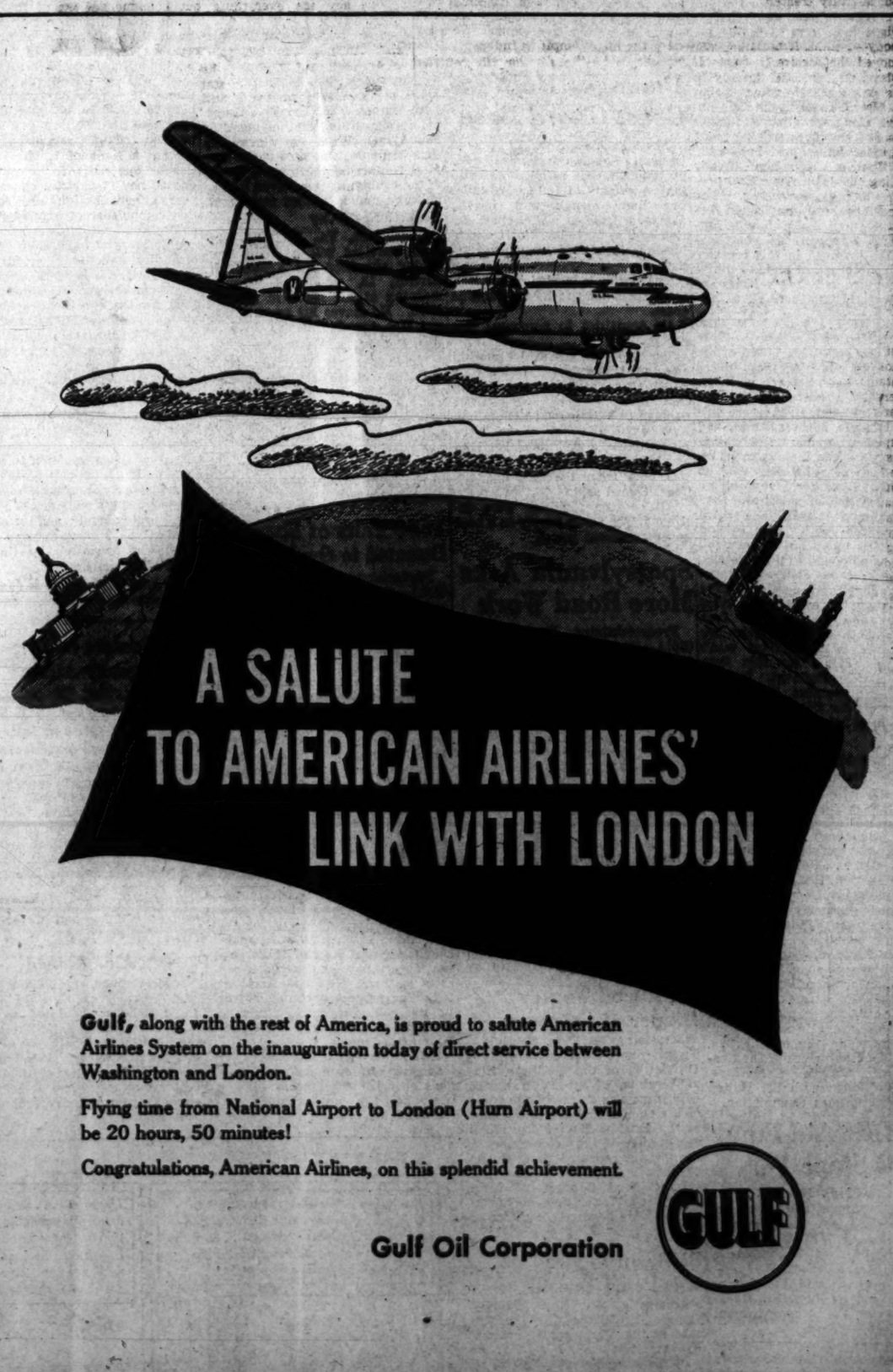
CORBY'S... THE GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.

The days of an occasional "sample" of Corby's during the war are over. Supplies of this light, sociable blend have increased. Watch for the whiskey with the grand old Canadian name. We believe you will be glad you became acquainted with this palatable blend.

Look for me on every Corby's bottle

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.



Gulf, along with the rest of America, is proud to salute American Airlines System on the inauguration today of direct service between Washington and London.

Flying time from National Airport to London (Hurn Airport) will be 20 hours, 50 minutes!

Congratulations, American Airlines, on this splendid achievement.

Gulf Oil Corporation

GULF

Post-Hospital Therapy Urged For Alcoholics

Leaders in the fight to reduce alcoholism in the "wettest area in the United States" agreed yesterday, at a luncheon, where the only liquids were coffee and water, that the District's present facilities are inadequate to meet the alcoholic problem.

"Alcoholism is a disease," Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, deputy District health officer, told the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, "and jail is no answer to it. At present our hospital facilities are too limited."

Along with Dr. Leopold Wexberg, new head of the District Alcoholic Clinic, he urged that steps be taken to provide facilities for recreation and occupational therapy for alcoholics discharged from the hospital.

Sees Unbroken Circuit

"Otherwise," he said, "the circuit from jail to hospital to jail is going to remain unbroken."

Dr. Wexberg pointed out that medical treatment for alcoholics, while it might temporarily remove alcohol from a person's life, left "an empty place" which must be filled if treatment was to be successful.

"We badly need a sanitarium or rest home to provide recreation and occupational therapy," he said.

The clinic, he said, had done some "excellent work" but with a staff composed almost entirely of volunteers it was "necessarily sketchy." He said manpower was the primary need of the clinic with social workers, psychiatric nurses and trained psychologists especially wanted.

Second Clinic to Open

It was learned that a second alcoholic clinic, for Negroes, will be opened soon in Polk School, 7th and P sts. nw.

A plan whereby 54 volunteers from Alcoholics Anonymous would do nursing service in local hospitals "when space is made available for alcoholic patients" was revealed by William M. Escaville, head of the Washington Society for Education on Alcoholism. Two private hospitals, it was understood, have already accepted the plan and others are considering it.

Dr. Ruth Stocking, formerly with the United States Public Health Service, told of the success of a similar plan at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York. AA members, she said, carried the patients to the hospital, nursed them and received them when they were discharged.

Assurances Given

An AA spokesman assured the meeting that alcoholism could be successfully treated.

"After a year and a half of my eight dry years," he said, "somebody—I think it must be God—removed that desire to drink. If you play ball with the man upstairs—as we see it—you can win out."

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, head of the committee, presided. Among those present were Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Charles McNary, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Anne Archbold and Mrs. Frederick Brooke.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Quick! The phone, Smitty—the blonde I've been dreaming about just gave me her phone number!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman's home town took his castigation by the Baptist General Convention of Texas for poker and bourbon with very little comment.

Truman is a member of the Baptist Church at Grandview, Mo., home of his mother, and Independence, Mo., probably is more religious-minded than any other town its size. It is world headquarters for the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, to which about one third of the town's population belong. The world convention held annually in Independence draws from 5000 to 10,000 Saints from all parts of the Western Hemisphere. In addition, there are more than 20 other churches inside the city limits of Independence.

Despite this, Independence citizens don't see anything sinful about a little poker-playing now and then. They took the criticism of Texas Baptists in their stride.

In fact, Dr. Walter Pope President of William Jewell, a Baptist College at Liberty, Mo., said the school would confer its honorary degree on the President whenever it is convenient for Truman to visit the college. The college is affiliated with both the North and South branches of the Baptist Church.

Note — Independence is regarded by the Latter Day Saints as Zion City—where Christ will return to establish His kingdom and govern the world. According to the reorganized Saints, the huge temple in Independence is to be the site for His return to earth. If an outsider makes the mistake of referring to the Latter Day Saints as "Mormons," he is set right in a hurry. The split between Brigham Young, who took the Mormons to Utah, and Joseph Smith, who remained in Missouri to organize the reorganized church, occurred in Independence.

Army Nepotism

Congress is not the only place where nepotism flourishes. It now develops that some generals also have a yen for putting their relatives in cushy jobs on the public payroll. One of these is Maj. Gen. William Key, head of the U. S. Military Mission in Budapest.

General Key has given his son a spot promotion as a commissioned officer (without precedent except in combat) and put him in the comfortable post of "Aide to the Commanding General." Formerly Lieutenant Key was an enlisted man serving in Italy. Other enlisted men, with no fathers as major generals, are burnt up.

Back in Oklahoma, where General Key lives and once served as WPA administrator, the general achieved a unique record. He built more WPA armories throughout Oklahoma than were built in any other State—a total of 56. Apparently Key leaned toward favoritism early, for in Oklahoma City he erected, with WPA funds, a club for National Guard officers featuring a large ballroom, ladies lounge, several private dining rooms, dinettes, and pine-paneled smoking rooms—but not open to enlisted men.

Limping Good Neighbors

With the national spotlight focused on our diplomatic failures abroad, most people overlook our limping good neighbor policy nearer home. Unfortunately we have been taking our Latin-American friends for granted, and—as wives sometimes remind their husbands—no one can be taken for granted.

Today Latin-American nations are boiling over because of a speech delivered by U. S. Ambassador Adolf Berle mixing in Brazilian politics; also because U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden interefered in Argentine politics.

Braden is now back in Washington as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs, and the Latins fear more intervention. They know that when he was Ambassador in Cuba he mixed in Cuban politics to such an extent that twice President Batista secretly demanded his recall. Cordell Hull, however, refused.

Actually Braden is able, knows Latin America, has a broad-gauged liberal viewpoint. Many believe that once he gets the feel of things he will dispel Latin American fears. But at the moment they are everything but dispelled.

U. S. Ambassador Berle, who also churned the waters, was well-intentioned, but bone-headed. He made a speech stating that he was confident President Vargas would proceed with his promise to hold national elections. What very few people know is that Berle took the precaution of showing the speech to President Vargas before he delivered it. Vargas said okay.

But after the speech was delivered, Vargas issued a blast against Berle for meddling in Brazilian politics.

Actually Brazilian politics were just too fast for Berle. He didn't understand them, got his fingers right in the middle of the buzzsaw.

U. S. Diplomatic Draught

All of which illustrates that the USA needs top-notch Ambassadors abroad. Berle was sent to Brazil because Ed Stettinius wanted to get him out of the State Department. There are plenty of able Americans who would make outstanding Ambassadors without using our embassies as a dumping ground. Mayor LaGuardia would be immensely popular in Brazil or any Latin American country. Herbert Hoover would add prestige and dignity to the American Embassy in any country where he served. Henry Morgenthau, former Attorney General Biddle, Leo Crowley, the heads of various universities, all would make distinguished, able Ambassadors.

Trouble is that we don't pay our envoys enough; also Bob Hannegan is on the lookout for political plums. However, we must pick good diplomats as carefully as we pick good generals if we are to avoid another war. Our foreign relations front is now our No. 1 front.

Pearl Harbor Luck

It was a lucky fluke of fate at Pearl Harbor that saved one of the Navy's most famous carriers together with three heavy cruisers and four destroyers. If it had not been for a broken towline and a fouled propeller, they too would have been blasted by the Japs.

What happened was that Admiral Halsey, commanding the carrier Enterprise, together with four destroyers and the cruisers Salt Lake City, Northampton and Chester, had gone to Wake to deliver the airplanes with which Major Devereaux later made his heroic stand against the Japs. Coming back they ran low on fuel, and some of the destroyers had to refuel at sea from cruisers.

In this operation, the Northampton broke a tow-line, and in throwing a new line over the side, the eye-splice caught in the propeller and a diver had to go over the side to repair it.

This, together with bad weather, slowed up the scouting force. They had been due in Pearl Harbor just before the attack. But because of this delay, they arrived just afterward. Thanks to this narrow escape, these ships later became the important nucleus around which the shattered U. S. Fleet was rebuilt to fight the Japs.

Marshall's Plans Do Not Include Business Venture

When Gen. George C. Marshall retires from the Army after four months' terminal leave, he has "no intention of going into any business or profession," the War Department announced.

For the present, at least, he is expected to take up residence at his farm near Leesburg, Va., which he may make his permanent home. Although under present law Marshall will retire as a four-star general, it is expected that Congress may soon enact legislation providing for the retirement of Marshall and the Army's three other five-star generals at their wartime rank. Marshall's salary as a retired general will be $6000 a year.

It was expected that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been named Marshall's successor as Chief of Staff, may take up his new duties today.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I don't think he knows much about doctorin', Pa—when old Doc Perkins wasn't sure what's wrong with me he said to have my teeth out!"

Swift Pigeons Of War Fame Put on Sale

Ten thousand GI Joe pigeons which won their Army wings in the skies Normandy and the Belgium Bulge are the rage of the Government's fall bargain sale in surplus property.

The carriers have been shipped home to roost, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said yesterday, and await 'demobilization" in three Army centers—Camp Crowder, Fort Houston and Fort Benning.

Pigeon fanciers who realize many of the Army birds are bluebloods that might breed champion "racers," as well as citizens who never saw a pigeon outside of a pie, are snapping up the sales offer.

The first District resident who bought a "lot" of five pair, popularly priced at $25, did not take chances that the supply might run out. He sent his money to the Government agency by telegram.

He was F. Taylor Thompson, 1327 Potomac ave. se., a retired Capital Transit Co. employe who has raised pigeons since 1896. He said the Army was extremely solicitous about the "doves" and even sent their medical record. It showed the birds were vaccinated for—of all things—pigeon pox!

The Army can now reveal for the first time that special achievements were attained in pigeon training as a result of the exigencies of war. The most revolutionary was training the homers to fly at night—overcoming their natural instinct to find a perch at sunset. Another military development was teaching them to fly both ways, to deliver a message and then return to their home base.

All the homers that have been declared "surplus" are Army bred, the offsprings of pedigreed birds which civilians donated from all over the Nation. Some of the champs were worth $500 each, but because of the number of birds involved, the Government did not attempt to keep papers on the offsprings.

All From Area

Gen. Kiefer One of Six Decorated

Brig. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer of 306 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding service as commander of the Sixth Army's Artillery in the Philippines. He was among six Washington area men decorated, according to announcements made yesterday.

Others decorated were:

Brig. Gen. Remi P. Hueper, of 1814 Jackson st. se., assistant chief

AR 2/c Cowan AMM 3/c King

of finance and deputy fiscal director of the Office of the Fiscal Director, Headquarters, Army Service Forces, won the Distinguished Service Medal for "planning and implementing" the finance service from November, 1941, to July, 1945.

Col. John M. McDonnell of 4514 Connecticut ave. nw., special assistant to the commanding general, Air Transport Command, was awarded the Legion of Merit, for maintaining "cordial relations with ranking officials of all Allied nations" and relieving the commanding general of the ATC from much administration detail work. He voluntarily waived retirement to remain at his post.

Comdr. Ellis A. Johnson, USNR, of 419 Essex ave., Chevy Chase, Md., won the Legion of Merit for planning and instructing the air and ground crews of the XXI Bomber Command in "a new radar minelaying technique." He was then serving as naval mining officer on the staff of the commanding general of the Bomber Command in the Pacific.

Maurice Edward Cowan, aviation radioman, 2/c, USNR, of 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., received the Distinguished Flying Cross for completing 22 missions in the southwest Pacific.

Cecil Allen King, aviation machinist's mate 3/c, USN, 850 51st st. se., was awarded the Air Medal and Gold Stars in lieu of second and third Air Medals for aerial combat missions in the Pacific.

Joe Brown, Chef to Many Presidents, Dies

Joe Brown, Negro, 86-year-old Baltimore & Ohio Railway chef who had served 13 presidents of the United States, died at his home in Baltimore Wednesday.

In active service with the railway for 64 years, longest record of any of its employes, Mr. Brown had spent the last half of his career as special chef for distinguished travelers. Among the gifts he received for pleasing the palates of the great were a watch, cuff links and stickpin from Queen Marie of Romania, a French briar pipe from General Joffre, and a gold cigar box from President Machado of Cuba.

He was on the train that took President Harding on his last trip, and also on the train that brought his body back east. Brown was one of the last persons to whom President Garfield spoke before his assassination at the old 6th st. B. & O. Station.

Mr. Brown was fond of recalling the tastes of the Presidents he fed. President Roosevelt's favorite dishes were terrapin and game, Mr. Brown has said, and President Taft, for all his girth, was a light eater.

Born on a farm near Pomonkey in Charles County, Md., Mr. Brown began his career at the Relay House, a hotel-station in Relay, Md.

Officials to Fly

WINX Covers London Air Trip Today

The American Airlines Flagship "Washington" will embark at 11 a. m. today on the first commercial landplane flight from Washington to London.

Post radio station WINX will carry complete coverage of the departure, including the 10:30 a. m. ceremony in which Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, will christen the plane at Washington National Airport.

Herbert Elliston, assistant editor of the Post, will be among the 14 newspaper representatives and aeronatics authorities who will make the estimated 18½-hour trip to London. The plane will stop at Philadelphia, Newfoundland and Ireland.

The flight inaugurates a regular weekly service between Washington and London by the American Airlines. Among those who will attend the plane christening ceremony are Robert Brennan, minister of the United States from Ireland, Peter Masefield, civil air attache of the British Embassy, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of Senate District committee, and Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee.

Exit via Bicycle

Albion, Ind.—A 15-year-old boy who stole a car and wrecked it, returned to the scene of his crime and stole a bicycle. He pedaled out of town, evading the State police with whom he had been playing hide and seek for almost a week.

Cathedral Fund Drive to Open Tomorrow

The Rev. Merritt F. Williams, former Navy chaplain and Washington Cathedral canon, has been appointed associate chairman of a national drive for "at least" five million dollars to complete the Cathedral's nave and south transept, it was announced yesterday. The campaign opens tomorrow.

Williams

Former Pennsylvania Senator George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, is national chairman of the Washington Cathedral Building Committee.

Canon Williams also will serve as associate chairman of the campaign's ways and means committee of which Corcoran Thom is chairman. Other committee members are Walter B. Clarkson, Philip O. Coffin, David E. Finley, William J. Flather, jr., John Clifford Folger, C. Carroll Glover H. L. Rust, jr., Lloyd B. Wilson and the Very Rev. John W. Suter Cathedral dean, all of Washington; Carl W. Ackerman, Amory L. Haskell and James Sheldon of New York City; William C. Coleman and Mrs. Sifford Pearre of Baltimore; Mrs. Schuyler L. Black of Syracuse, Mrs. Allan Forbes of Westwood, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Canon Williams, who takes over his new duties simultaneously with his retirement as commander in the Naval Reserve, will open his campaign headquarters tomorrow on Mount Saint Alban. From there several thousand volunteer workers will receive their canvassing assignments.

The forthcoming campaign is the Cathedral's first intensive drive since 1931.

Are We CODDLING or CURING Nips and Nazis?

NOW, as fear of direct personal punishment passes, the average Jap and German settle down to take it—or fake it. To probe beneath the fawning fronts of once brutal aggressors, Collier's sent ace correspondents to the two countries.

TOKYO. ***Frank D. Morris*** reports the confusion in the minds of a people struggling, first, to comprehend defeat and, second, to understand why the victors don't kill, pillage and ravage. Morris lights up many facets of the first impact on Japan of democracy at work. ***Seventy Million Problem Children*** is written right from the Jap on the street—workers, students, women, storekeepers, soldiers.

BERLIN. ***Quentin Reynolds*** talks with General "Ike" and his staff heads. He tells what's being done to cauterize Germany's industrial and financial sores. He tells why the Nazi belly must shrink this winter—how crematories already are overloaded. Read ***They've Had It,*** and the above Tokyo article, in Collier's ***out today.***

Can Harry Truman, champion of wage raises, make his own ends meet with a salary set in 1909? What is the President's own take-home pay—does he wind up with peanuts? How many mouths must he feed? Jonathan Daniels, a former White House secretary, analyzes Truman's financial dilemma in ***That Poor Man in the White House.***

• • •

A strange and rare specimen of Congressional Americana—John Rankin—is profiled by ***Walter Davenport*** in "Big Wind from the South." ★ They've got a grass roots system of helping veterans, out where the ***Small Town Does Big Job*** —article by Lester Velie. ★ The Navy's S.P. (smooch patrol) picks up plenty of humor and drama, writes Talbert Josselyn in ***Sailors Ashore.*** ★ Violet walls and purple ceilings, and a terrific boost in customers, prove that ***Store Business Is Show Business*** in Burton Schellenbach's article. ★ Second breath-taking part of ***Bitter Harvest,*** Ramona Stewart's dashing novel of the west, in this issue. ★ The know-it-all kid uses his head to beat the ***Blow Devil,*** a virile yarn by Wilbur S. Peacock—plus four other sensitively-human stories. ★ And famous ***Collier's Comics*** with rib-tickling sparkle no others come close to.

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THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y. — PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Gonzaga Wins; Colts Upset Tech; Eastern Victor

Rams Beat Lions, 28-21; Win Western Title

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

College football comes back to Washington tomorrow—Maryland vs. University of Virginia at Griffith Stadium—and it's a sort of reminder that the city's football fare used to be wholly collegiate until the Redskins moved in nine seasons ago.

POVICH

The pros developed the city's football consciousness where the college teams failed. No college game ever packed the park here. George Washington University came closest when it tried a dozen years ago to go big-time, and paid heavy guarantees to such as Tennessee, Louisiana State and Kentucky, but the Colonials lost interest and lapsed into mere sectional rivalries.

Georgetown's great teams of 1939-40-41 were something of a myth to Washington fans. The Hoyas, who could command big guarantees and percentages of the gate in Boston and New York, never brought any of their attractive games to Washington. In the main, local fans had to believe the public reports that Georgetown's teams were good ones. They rarely saw 'em play. It was weak management in the athletic office.

Maryland alone of the Washington colleges has carried on since Pearl Harbor. That has been the influence of a football-minded college president, H. C. (Curly) Byrd.

This Virginia team that moves onto the field against Maryland tomorrow is some shucks. It's very much in line for some kind of a bowl bid. The Cavaliers haven't been licked all year, and only 33 points have been scored against 'em in seven games. It needs to get by Maryland tomorrow to clinch a place in one of the post-season shows.

Virginia teams always command respect. They have a big-time coach in little Frank Murray, whose Marquette teams were tricky outfits. Like many another successful coach, Murray never played college football. At Tufts in his undergraduate days, he was a baseball star. If he is of professorial mien, as he is, that is understandable, too. He was on the faculty before he took to coaching.

Murray does not claim to have originated the T-Formation, but he is recognized as one of the authorities on it. He installed it at Virginia five years ago, one of the first college coaches to recognize its effectiveness. Out of Virginia's T-Formation came perhaps the finest football player of that season—Bill Dudley, who later took his talents to the Pittsburgh Steelers and immediately became an All-League back among the pros.

This season, Murray's unbeaten team has scored touchdowns by almost every variety of methods—with long runs inside and outside, short bucks, passes, laterals, interceptions and blocked kicks. It's longest scoring plays were a 69-yard pass from Charlie Ellis to Sam Fray in the V. M. I. game, and a 70-yard run with an interception by Hank Walker against the Coast Guard.

Ellis is the team's quarterback, and he'll be a man marked by Maryland from the opening kick-off. Maryland scouts saw him score on a spectacular play in the Richmond game when, after John Duda had broken over tackle for 14 yards, Ellis took a lateral and went the remaining 30 yards to a touchdown. Murray calls Ellis the best T-Formation quarterback playing college football this season.

In its seven games, Virginia has failed to score only four times after getting inside the opponents' 20-yard line, barring fumbles or penalties. Murray lost Johnny Duda, his high-scorer, a few weeks ago, but immediately came up with an adequate successor in Ray Brown, the Falls Church, Va., lad, who was an end last year and has scored 10 touchdowns since moving to fullback.

Virginia must be the best pass-defense team in collegiate circles, or close to it. In the first six games, the Cavaliers permitted only 15 passes to be completed against them, for an average of little more than two completions per game. In fact, Virginia has gained more ground on intercepted passes by its opponents than it has allowed on pass completions.

Murray quickly put to use the new collegiate rule that permits teams to throw a pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage, as the professionals have done for years. He predicted that such passing freedom would permit his team to average two more touchdowns a game. He was only a little bit optimistic. Virginia has scored 10 more touchdowns than it did last season.

We have it reliably, though, that the Maryland team will show up at 2 p. m., with cheer leaders and everything.

Gonzaga Wins 27-6, Over St. John's

A larger, more experienced Gonzaga High eleven lived up to its advance notices yesterday, decisively defeating its old Catholic rival, St. John's, by a 27-6 count at Griffith Stadium.

Approximately 8000 schoolboy fans saw the seventeenth meeting of the teams in their modern series. It was nothing like last year's battle, when the Purple of Gonzaga barely scraped out a 7-6 edge.

Paced by Billy DeChard in the absence of star Pat O'Neil, the Purple scored in each of the first two periods and twice in the third. St. John's only tally came in the final quarter when "Hotsy O'Meara, Cadet ace, blocked a punt on his own 40 and saw teammate Bill Hanrahan, a tackle, scoop up the ball and race 38 yards to score.

St. John's Recovers

A blocked punt also set up Gonzaga's first touchdown. St. John's recovered on its own 19, but it was a 4th-down kick and the ball went over to Gonzaga. Three line plays and an offside penalty took the ball to the 11, from which point DeChard passed to Harvey Lowe for six points. DeChard then added his first of three extra points by rushing.

In the second period it was DeChard and Dick Brown who starred in a 50-yard drive to the 2-yard stripe, setting up the second touchdown. Hugh Logan smacked over the line for the touchdown, earning a comfortable 14-0 margin for the Purple at halftime.

The winners locked it up early in the final half. Another 50-yard advance brought the teams to St. Johns' 25, but there a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion pushed the Gonzagans back. On the next play, however, De Chard fell back, found Billy O'Keefe free in the end zone and hit him with a perfect pass.

The final winning score came on a blocked punt by Frank Muller and Paul Wintermyer. Muller recovered on the Saints' 19. Dick Brown picked up 8 yards and then De Chard hit the line three straight times, finally going over from the one.

Gonzaga		St. John's
Lowe	L.E.	Weiss
App	L.T.	Sills
Wintermyer	L.G.	Kidwell
Gardiner	Center	Richeson
Muller	R.G.	O'Brien
Levins	R.T.	Hanrahan
O'Keefe	R.E.	Dulaney
De Chard	Q.B.	Sanaha
R. Logan	L.H.	O'Meara
Buckingham	R.H.	Borello
Daly	F.B.	Flaherty

Gonzaga	7	7	13	0	—27
St. John's	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—De Chard, O'Keefe, Logan, Lowe, Hanrahan. Points after touchdown—De Chard, 3 (rushing). Substitutions: Gonzaga—Miller, Redman, Meiher, McCuller, Hogan, McDonald, Gibbons, Brown, Cook. St. John's—Fuchs, Slattery, O'Day, Thompson, McCarthy, McLaughlin, Fish.

An Old Friend, Andy Farkas, Gives Lions a Scoring Left

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Andy Farkas, former Redskin star, just misses scoring by a foot or so as he is tripped near touchdown land yesterday as the Detroit Lions lost their last bid for the Western Division title by bowing, 28-21, to the leading Cleveland Rams before 40,017 shivering fans at Detroit. The victory clinched Western honors for the Rams.

Waterfield, Jim Benton, Lead Attack

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams helped themselves to their first Western division championship of the National Football League today by trimming the Detroit Lions 28-21 before a cold crowd of 40,000 fans.

Sharpshooter Bob Waterfield, former UCLA star, fired two touchdown passes as he and Jim Benton put on one of the slickest forward-passing exhibitions seen in Briggs Stadium. Waterfield also ran for a touchdown.

The Ram ace completed 12 of 21 throws of 329 yards, getting into position to make it more than a mile in total yardage for the season. His completions today, including 10 to Benton for 303 yards, gave him a season's total of 1449 yards.

A New League Mark

The glue-fingered Benton's catches gave him a new league record for one game. His 303 yards compared to the old mark of 237 yards on 8 catches which Green Bay's Don Hutson set against Brooklyn November 21, 1943.

It took only four minutes for Cleveland's first touchdown. Waterfield passed to Benton on a play covering 57 yards and Fred Gehrke rounded left end for 23 yards and the score.

Detroit tied it in the first period on Chuck Fenenbock's 40-yard dash and Bob Westfall's short plunge, only to have Waterfield and Benton combine in the second quarter for two more for the Rams.

One pass covered 70 yards, Benton scoring, and a second 35 yards, Benton stopping on the 1 and Waterfield turning the end for the touchdown, to give Cleveland a 21-to-7 halftime lead.

Cleveland Scores Again

In the third period, Waterfield pitched to Steve Prito for 17 yards and Cleveland's fourth touchdown and then kicked his fourth successive point.

Detroit counted twice in the last quarter when Dave Ryan passed 53 yards to Dick Booth and Fenenbock, with less than a minute to play, tossed a 3-yarder to Ed Frutig.

The victory was Cleveland's eighth in nine games with one to go, against the Boston Yanks.

Cleveland		Detroit
Benton	L.E.	Gasser
Schults	L.T.	Callihan
R. Matheson	L.G.	Ratinsky
Scarry	Center	Nelson
Lansford	R.G.	Radovich
Bouley	R.T.	Uremovich
Prito	R.E.	Ryan
Waterfield	Q.B.	Trebotich
Gehrke	L.H.	Tunnell
Gillette	R.H.	Deshane
Greenwood	F.B.	Kring

Cleveland	7	14	7	6	—34
Detroit	7	0	0	14	—21

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Gehrke, Benton, Waterfield, Prito. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield (4) (placements). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Westfall (sub for Kring), Booth (sub for De Shane), Frutig (sub for Ryan). Points after touchdowns—Callihan (3) (placements).

STATISTICS

Cleveland		Detroit
15	First downs	13
115	Yards gained rushing, net	155
21	Forward passes attempted	19
12	Forward passes completed	9
329	Yards gained forward passes	101
5	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yards gained runback int. passes	93
41½	Punting average from scrimmage	36
91	Total yards all kicks returned	145
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
37	Yards lost by penalties	30

Gamecocks Tie Wake Forest Deacons, 13-13

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP).—Underdog South Carolina, playing inspired football, tied Wake Forest, 18-18, in a thrill packed Southern Conference contest today.

The heavily favored Deacons had to come from behind in the last two minutes to earn a tie after the battling Gamecocks had forged ahead with third and fourth quarter scores.

Spotting over 15 pounds a man to the huge Wake Forest line which avcraged a pound under 200, South Carolina could net only 55 yards rushing and struck by the overland route for both its tallies before 16,000.

The pitching arms of two pony backs propelled the Gamecocks to the heights. iBll arr, 155-pounder from Cairo, Ga., whipped an 8-yard toss to quarterback Lyle Hanson in the third period for their first tally to deadlock the count at 6-6.

Late in the fourth quarter Dan Haralson, 150-pound pitching perfectionist from Dadeville, Ala., connected with a short one down the middle to Halfback Charles "Dutch" Brembs, who battled his way 43 yards to a score.

South Carolina	0	0	6	7	—13
Wake Forest	6	0	0	7	—13

Colts Upset Tech, 14-7, Eastern Beats Indians

Tigers Move Into Second Place; Ramblers' Victory Margin Is 12 to 0

Coming from behind with a spectacular second half air attack, Coolidge's Colts defeated a favored Tech eleven, 14-7, yesterday, before 5000 fans at Central Stadium, and eliminated the Trainers from playoff contention. The Trainer defeat hoisted Wilson's Green Tigers, who Wednesday routed Roosevelt, 32-0, into second place, and elevated the Colts to third.

In the day's other interhigh contest, Eastern's first-place Ramblers eliminated Anacostia from the race by blanking the Indians, 12-0, before 4000 fans at Eastern Stadium. The win gave the Ramblers their second straight undefeated season and ran their three-year series winning streak to 18 games.

Wilson and Coolidge are the only teams left who still retain a mathematical chance to gain the one vacant playoff berth, but the Tigers can clinch it by beating Western on Wednesday. A defeat for the Tigers would automatically give Coolidge the No. 2 slot.

Jack Bobb Scores Early for Eastern

It took the Ramblers just two exchanges of punts to get rolling. After Jack Bobb had returned an Indian punt from his own 40 to his 48, Jerry Osborne slanted off tackle to the Anacostia 44. Bobb then found an opening between tackle and guard, sprinted through it into the clear and raced 44 yards for the score.

Bobb wound up the game's scoring early in the second stanza when he swept around his own left end and galloped 40 yards for another touchdown.

The air minded Indians threatened only twice, and were thwarted both times on pass interceptions. Gene Schroeder, starting at end, moved into the backfield in the wanning moments of play where Will Umholtz made him his passing target.

Starting from his own 20, Umholtz fired to Schroeder, who advanced to the Rambler 48. Another Umholtz pass to Schroeder placed the ball on the 26. However, Umholtz's next pass was intercepted by Bobb on the Eastern 15 to end the threat.

Eastern.		Anacostia.
Taylor	L.E.	Schroeder
Maites	L.T.	Allwine
Brahler	L.G.	Borroughs
Cocimano	Center	Anderson
Puchene	R.G.	Reybold
Russelman	R.T.	Flaherty
Foley	R.E.	Tissard
Lyles	Q.B.	Umholtz
Bobb	L.H.	Kerr
Settle	R.H.	Mitchell
Osborne	F.B.	Dinkins

Eastern	6	6	0	0	—12
Anacostia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Bobb (2). Substitutions: Eastern—Ballard, Traynor, Furmage, Welling, Barak, DeGeorge, Starling, Goldstone, Brenahan, Smith, Ockershausen, Costanzo, Hollister, Carrico, Gilroy; Anacostia—Herbert, Pridgen, Rausch.

Colts Dominate Trainer Clash

The Colts refused to harken to pregame press notices that had made them underdogs against the Trainers, and completely dominated the game except for one play that cost them a touchdown.

After most of the first half that had seen the Colts constantly in Tech territory, the famed Coolidge aerial attack went afoul. A pass by Quarterback Stan King was intercepted by Trainer End Jack Baumgartner on the Colt 40, and the Tech track star outdistanced the Coolidge secondary in a race to the goal line. Paul Pometto converted.

Not to be dismayed, however, the Colts' attack began to move in the third period. Driving from their own 38, the Colts' Bill Hepburn and Jack Doffort smashed in two plays, to the Trainer 46, here Billy Cannon completed the first of his many vital passes. This one landed in Hepburn's arms, and the Coolidge halfback advanced to the 23. After losing ground on two successive plays, the Colts hit the air lanes again as Cannon passed to Stan King, who made a circus catch on the 10, and then raced into the end zone. Bill Schrader drop-kicked the extra point.

After an exchange of punts, the Colts threatened again, marching 42 yards to the Tech 8, where the drive stalled. However, Tech's Andy Davis couldn't get his team completely out of danger with his punts, and toward the end of the fourth quarter, the Colts found themselves once more deep in Trainer territory.

After trying unsuccessfully to move from Tech's 30, first on a line plunge and then on a pass play, Cannon again took command. Fading back to pass, then rushing toward the sideline as if to try to run with the ball, Cannon suddenly leaped into the air and sent a long pass to King, who once more made a fine catch and raced into paydirt with the winning touchdown. Schrader again drop-kicked the extra point.

Coolidge.		Tech.
Kissgen	L.E.	Humphrey
Travers	L.T.	Drayer
Browne	L.G.	Scheyett
Barnett	Center	Sasty
Cornel	R.G.	Thompson
Chaudet	R.T.	Trittipoe
Taylor	R.E.	Brooks
King	Q.B.	Pomo
Cannon	L.H.	Davis
Hepburn	R.H.	Fletcher
Doffort	F.B.	Gray

Coolidge	0	0	7	7	—14
Tech	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—King (2), Baumgartner. Points after touchdowns—Pometto, Schrader (2). Substitutions: Coolidge—Drew, Krider, Hulbert, Moulden, Lindsay, Schrader, Rohr, Wilmot, Ackerman, Malkin; Tech—Harrington, Peterson, Bolidge, Baumgartner, DeLoculdus, Anderson, Pometto, Ferguson, Bell.

Lee Generals Overpower G. W., 37 to 7

By Herb Heft
Post Staff Writer

Turning loose the full fury of their power-laden backfield, Washington-Lee's Little Generals overpowered George Washington's Presidents 37-7 yesterday at W-L's Stadium, which was filled to overflowing with 10,000 fans. The win was W-L's seventh in the Old Oaken Bucket series with the Presidents, against two defeats and two ties.

Coach Harry Deming's Arlington eleven wasted little time finding the touchdown trail and began rolling after receiving the opening kickoff. The Little Generals advanced in a sustained drive from their own 38 to the Presidents' 9, where Halfback Bill Henry fired a perfect pass to End Jake Garland in the end zone.

Generals Score Again

Four plays later, the Generals scored again when Halfback Audrey Holsinger on a fake reverse, raced down the sidelines without any interference for 30 yards and a touchdown. The play was a masterpiece of deception.

W-L scored its third touchdown early in the second quarter on a 30-yard drive that was climaxed on a 3-yard off-guard plunge by Donald (Shorty) Woolschlage.

George Washington countered with its only scoring thrust a few minutes later, when Corky Fones and Eddie Sims, aided by two important pass interference rulings, sparked a 64-yard march that was culminated by Fones, who plowed through center from the one inch line. Fones also converted.

Later in the busy second period, the Generals added touchdown No. 4, from their own 32 where Fullbacgk Dickie Lewis slashed off tackle, cut sharply to his right, and after eluding two men in the G. W. secondary, scooted 68 yards to score.

Lewis Intercipts Pass

The Generals continued to roll in the third quarter, scoring when the same Lewis intercepted a 'Doc' Blanchard aerial on the Presidents' 25-yard line, and galloped almost unmolested, over the goal line. Fullback Roger Grotteum accounted for W-L's final touchdown of the game in the third quarter, which capped a 40-yard drive, with a 2-yard smash across the double-stripe. Roy Comer added the extra point by rushing.

Wash.-Lee.		Geo. Washington.
McGill	L.E.	Whorton
Comer	L.T.	Gallahan
McMurrer	L.G.	Grim
Harvey	Center	Carneal
Schwartzman	R.G.	Shiplett
Nelson	R.T.	Tulloch
Garland	R.E.	Beach
Rice	Q.B.	Hanback
Holsinger	L.H.	Harrison
Woolschlager	R.H.	Via
Lewis	F.B.	Sims

Washington-Lee	12	13	13	0	—37
George Washington	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: W. and L.—Garland, Holsinger, Woolschlager, Lewis (2), Orresteum. G. W.—Fones. Points after touchdowns: W. and L.—Comer, G. W.—Fones. Substitutions: W. and L.—Price, Myers, Ambrosi, Gardner, Henry, Field, Curry, Fowler, Hayes, Jones, Bradley, Reighard, C. Holler, Rayner, Springer, Thompson, Johnson, Selber, Heintzeman, E. Holler, Mollander, Valardi, Grotteour. G. W.—Singleton, Norton, Moriarity, Weatherwax, Payne, Rogers, Henderson, Foltz, Stover, Hanes, Anderson, Dudley, Kirk, Blanchard, Ridout, Sweeney.

Marquette Wins Over St. Louis, 40-6

St. Louis, Nov. 22 (AP).—The heavily favored Marquette Hilltoppers from Milwaukee combined two successful aerial thrusts with a rugged ground attack featuring two long runs and defeated St. Louis University's Billikens, 40 to 6, in a Thanksgiving Day football game at Walsh Stadium. The Billikens scored in the second quarter on a pass from the 17-yard line.

Falls Church Wins, 21-20

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Aided by a last period safety, Falls Church (Va.) High defeated Charleston High, 21-20, here yesterday.

Falls Church	0	7	6	8	—21
Charleston	2	6	6	6	—20

Terps' Daly, Barnes in Grid Finale

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Tomorrow, more than 20,000 spectators will be present at Griffith Stadium when the University of Maryland meets University of Virginia at 2 p. m. in the Terps' 1945 finale locally, and it will be a day long remembered by two District lads who will be in there giving their all to pull the Terrapins through.

End Les Daly and Halfback George Barnes, two boys who have contributed a lot to the game, both in local high schools and Maryland, will be playing their final game before a hometown crowd, thus bringing to an end the colorful careers of two fine athletes. Both are seniors.

Tall, lithe Daly, the pride of four football-minded brothers, began his football at Gonzaga High School, where he was regarded as one of the top ends in the city, and where, incidentally, he has a brother playing now, Phil. After graduation, Les enrolled at Maryland and immediately went out for football.

Great Defensive Back

His ability to snag passes and his great defensive play at Maryland promptly earned him a starting position on the freshman eleven, and the next year, under the guidance of Clarence (Doc) Spears, he was regular varsity end and earned his letter. Last year, the 6 foot, 173-pound flankman, captained the Terps.

This season, Les has been used rather sparingly on offense, seeing most of his action on defense, where he is at his best. His brilliant defensive play is a thing to behold. He is responsible for many opposing backs being thrown for losses this season, and reaches his peak when the going gets rough.

Barnes, 5-foot 11-inch 182-pound halfback, who is the number one passing ace on the Terps' roster, is the same George Barnes that was cavorting with Western High's Red Raiders some years back, passing and guiding the Raiders to Interhigh prominence.

After being graduated from Western in 1939 the handsome Barnes was lured to Maryland by an athletic escholarship, and, like teammate Daly, in his second year was a regular. However, after the 1942 season, his football career was interrupted by the war, and he joined up with Uncle Sam.

The 23-year-old ever-smiling, likable chap came back to Maryland just this year a war veteran, and his passing ability and inspiring teamwork have been important factors in Terp victories.

W.-M. Indians Beat Richmond Univ., 33 to 0

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians defeated the University of Richmond's light and inexperienced footballers in their annual Thanksgiving Day game at City Stadium today, 33-0.

The crowd of 7500 watched an even defensive struggle until late in the first period when the Spiders, in William and Mary territory by virture of a recovered fumble, failed to punt on fourth down. That mistake gave the Tribe the needed spark to start rolling and the Indians swept 61 yards to score the first touchdown just one minute before the whistle ended the first quarter.

Henry Blanc's long pass to Mills set up that first score, and the lanky Wytheville sophomore later caught a pair of touchdown tosses, the first from Stan Magdziak in the second period and the second from freshman Tom Korczowski in the third quarter.

William and Mary	6	14	6	7	—33
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0

Streaks, Troop 3, Tigers Winchester Winners

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22.—The Blue Streaks, Troop 3 and Tigers have finished the Boys Club touch football schedule on top of their respective classes and will receive trophies at a presentation meeting later this winter. In the title games the Streaks laced the Bears, 40-0; Troop 3 romped over the Midgets, 28-0, and the Tigers defeated the B. Bees, 20-9.

The Boys Club is now completing plans for their basketball season.

Lady Champ Wrestles

World's wrestling champion Mildred Burke, who is undefeated in the last six years, will defend her title on next Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

William and Mary, 33; Richmond, 0.
Lincoln, 6; Howard, 0.
Tuskegee AAF, 14; New London Subs, 7.
Delaware State, 26; Bluefield State, 0.
Miami (Ohio), 28; Cincinnati, 14.
N. Carolina St. College, 53; Shaw, 0.
Virginia State, 26; Morgan State, 6.
VMI, 7; ?, 0.
Tulsa, 45; Arkansas, 13.
Wake Forest, 13; South Carolina, 13.
Detroit, 33; Wayne, 13.
Fir t Army, Fort Bragg, 37; Newberry, 0.
Marquette, 40; St. Louis U., 6.
Wilberforce, 20; W. Virginia State, 6.
Wichita, 19; Drake, 13.
Utah, 24; Utah State, 6.
Denver, 14; Colorado, 8.
Tuskegee, 26; Alabama State Thrs., 0.
Clark, 7; Morris Brown, 0.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Gonzaga, 27; St. John's, 6.
Eastern, 12; Anacostia, 0.
Coolidge, 14; Tech, 7.
Wash.-Lee, 37; G. W. High, 7.
Winchester, 13; Martinsburg, 0.
Baltimore Poly, 7; City College, 6.
Loyola High (Balt.), 26; Calvert Hall, 12.

Tulsa Outplays Ozarks, 45-13

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 22 (INS).—The Tulsa Hurricanes scored in every period today to run rough-shod over Arkansas, 45 to 13, before 17,000 shivering Thanksgiving Day fans.

The victory kept the Hurricanes in the running for a possible bid to a bowl game.

Fullback Camp Wilson and Halfback Bob Smith spearheaded the Tulsa attack, although seven players figured in the touchdown parade. John Hoffman, big Arkansas fullback, carried the brunt of the attack for the losers.

Tulsa had a comfortable 26 to 0 halftime lead.

Tulsa	13	13	13	6	—45
Arkansas	0	0	6	7	—13

Fred Annon Leads Alabama Golfers

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 22 (AP).—Fred Annon, a newcomer from Greenwich, Conn., posted a four-under-par 68 today to take the lead in Montgomery's $10,000 Victory Bond Invitational Golf Tournament.

Annon's 18-hole score was considered little short of remarkable because of the condition of the course, just drying out after a two-day-rain, and which had stumped most of the favorites.

Sam Byrd, Detroit, who won the Azalea Open at Mobile last week, was erratic on the greens today and took a 75. He was far behind Tire Johnson, Morristown, Pa., who had a 70. Three or four others bested him with 71's.

Detroit Titans Trim Wayne

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP).—University of Detroit today ended its 1945 football season with a sixth victory agaist three defeats, handing its city rival, Wayne University, a decisive 33-13 trimming.

High point of the game, witnessed by 6000 fans, was Titan Halfback Guy Brown's 78-yard run from his own 22-yard line to register U. of D.'s final score in the last period.

The game closed Wayne's grid season too, giving the Tartars a record of two wins, five losses and one tie.

Montgomery-Blair Ties Bethesda

Montgomery-Blair, playing its first football this season, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, playing its second season of football, battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday before 1000 fans at Byrd Stadium.

A 50-yard off tackle run by Halfback Billy Briggs accounted for the B.-C. C. score, and a 15-yard pass play, Baker to Kirby took care of Blair's touchdowns.

B.-C. C.	0	6	0	0	—6
Blair	6	0	0	0	—6

Va. Smoker Tonight

Coach Frank Murray and Alumni Secretary Malcolm Luck will be guest speakers at University of Virginia Alumni Smoker-Rally tonight, 8 p. m., at Hotel 2400, in the first major football rally the organization has held since the outbreak of World War II.

Redskins, Eying Playoff Pot, See Record Cut

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins, almost to a man, like what happened in Detroit yesterday where the Cleveland Rams clinched the Western Division title by lacing the Lions, 28-21. It means the championship game thus goes to the Forest City for the first time in history where Municipal Stadium can seat a crowd of 82,000.

It also means, no doubt, a record crowd and a record payoff pot for the players to split. The Redskins, of course, have definite ideas and hopes they will be in there when the melon is sliced.

ome Sunday and the Redskins can just about lock up the Eastern Division championship by whipping the Eagles in Philadelphia the only team in the East with a chance of overtaking the locals. An Eagle victory would throw the East into a deadlock and would necessitate a playoff game, December 16, at Philadelphia, should both clubs win their remaining two games after Sunday.

So intensive have preparations been this week, the club took time out fro mfootball yesterday only long enough to gobble up a bit of turkey in the afternoon. The morning was spent in a 2½-hours' practice session and last night was devoted to a 3-hour "chalk talk" during which movies of the Bear-Redskin game last Sunday and of the Eagle-Redskin game were studied.

Much attention was devoted to setting up a defense to stop the running power of the Eagles, headed by fleet Steve Van Buren, Mel Bleeker, Ernie Steele and Jack Hinkle. Attention also was focussed on a special pass defense against the long heaves of Roy Zimmerman and the southpaw heaves of Al Sherman, Zimmerman's relief.

Several new offensive wrinkles were experimented with which Coach Dud DeGroot hopes will surprise the Eagles. These can't be written about but DeGroot made no attempt to conceal his satisfaction with the new backfield combination of Baugh at quarter; the newcomers Bob DeFruiter at left and Jim Gaffney at right halfbacks, and the hard-hitting Leo Pressley at fullback. DeGroot hinted the combination might be used Sunday should the opportunity present itself.

Dr. Wilbur Bohn, club trainer, injected a welcome note into the day with the announcement that despite Cece Hare's bad shoulder and the slightly sprained ankle suffered recently by Rookie Guard "Zip" Hanna, both would be ready for action against the Philadelphians.

The rest of the squad is in first rate shape.

Travelers Drill at Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Coach Hooks Mylin sent his Camp Lee Travelers through an intensive drill this afternoon in preparation for Sunday's clash with Camp Perry at Williamsburg. The game is expected to attract 10,000 soldier and sailor rooters.

VMI Blanks Virginia Tech At Roanoke, 7-0

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Lynn Chewning, fast and powerful fullback from Richmond, rammed over a touchdown from the 2-foot line on the first play of the final period today to give Virginia Military Institute a 7 to 0 victory over Virginia Tech as the traditional football classic returned to Roanoke after a two-year lapse.

A Thanksgiving Day crowd of 23,000 packed Victory Stadium for the game, carried out with all the pageantry which has brought it the name of the military classic of the South. And the teams, youthful and weak in reserves, gave them their money's worth as they fought on slippery turf under a chilly November sun from the opening kick-off until the final whistle.

Chewning, a freshman already leading the Southern Conference in scoring, boosted his seasons total to 60 points, when he went through the Tech line for the touchdown. Bob Thomason of Alabama, kicked goal from placement.

The opportunity which brought the Keydet score came near the end of the third when Jack Maier, a ball-hawking end from Rochester, N. Y., recovered a fumble by Ralph Beard, Tech halfback, on the Gobblers' 20-yard line.

Chewning smashed through for 11 yards on the next play. Barrett added 3 yards and Chewning 1 in thrusts at the Tech line, and Thomason flipped a pass to Henry Johnson, a blocking back from Atlanta, Ga., who was slammed down inside Tech's 1-yard line. Chewning hit a stone wall as the quarter ended, only to smash across easily on the first play after the teams changed goals.

VMI	0	0	0	7	—7
VPI	0	0	0	0	—0

Williams Sparks Tuskegee in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Jerry Williams, a rugged 200-pound fullback who monopolized the scoring, brought the Tuskegee Warhawks of Tuskegee, Ala., a 14-to-7 verdict over the New London (Conn.) Subs in a charity football game today that attracted 19,862 to the Polo Grounds.

Royal Flush Takes Lady Baltimore Handicap

Fiddlers Bit, Letmenow Trail Mare

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 22.—Royal Flush, one of the most improved mares on the Nation's tracks, further attested to her new-found class by winning the $10,000 added Lord Baltimore Handicap, the feature of a Thanksgiving Day program that drew 23,016 customers to the Old Hilltop track today. Racing in the Baltimore colors of Vincent Cicero and with Jockey Danny Scocca, a Washington (D. C.) boy in the saddle, Royal Flush came to the finish line 2½ lengths in front of Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Fiddler's Bit. Four lengths farther back came Hal Price Headley's Letmenow to be third in the field of seven.

Royal Flush, who seems at home at any distance these days, rang up her fourth victory in her last five starts and her fifth of the year while carrying 116 pounds. She had a fair backing at a $9.10 mutuel and registered time of 1:49 4-5 over a heavy track for 1 1-16 miles. The race was worth $9250 in earnings and brought her season total to $22,250.

Letmenow Tires

Jockey Scocca steadied Royal Flush after the mare broke alertly to follow the pace of Letmenow. Leaving the backstretch, Letmenow showed signs of tiring and Scocca placed Royal Flush to a drive. She took command and drew out to win while opening a gap. Good Blood, the Calumet hope, made a move at the far turn and faltered, while Fiddlers Bit rallied but could not menance the flying leader.

Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag won his second purse of the Maryland steeplechase season by taking the third event, the usual test of 3 miles over 15 jumps. Jockey W. Owen brought the 6-year-old son of American Flag home 7 lengths ahead of Mrs. J. Barry's Rum Ration with Lieut. Comdr. Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well third in the field of five. Rum Ration set most of the pace and might have been the winner but for a bad landing at the fourteenth fence. The winner paid $4.70 and was clocked in 4.10 2-5.

Daily Double $392.50

The daily double paid $392.50 with most of the price built up by a victory of L. Marmon's Time Bomb, a $73.90 winner of the second race, Mrs. L. M. Carver's John's Star won the first event and paid $6.20.

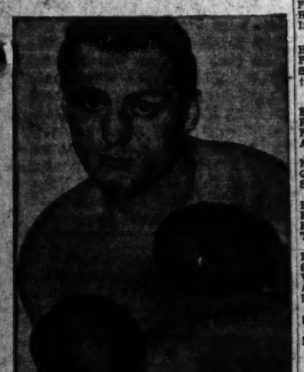
BETWEEN RACES . . . A. J. (Whitey) Abel, former jockey is retiring from the horse business and is selling his two horses at the paddock sale here Tuesday morning . . . He will send to the block Gramps Image, stake winner last year and twice a winner at this meeting . . . Also Dot A, a promising filly . . . Lieut. Col. Russell Oakes, former turf writer, was a press box visitor . . . Apprentice M. A. Buxton left today for Florida . . . Don Yates has purchased Sun Fly . . . Jockey R. Bernhardt who recently returned to the saddle goes to Charles Town . . . Isador Bieber, well-known horse owner, was injured when struck by an auto near the track this morning . . . Barns destroyed by fire at Charles Town have been replaced.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Colonel Govans, Lord Haitan, Legal Eagle.
2—Don Orlan, Exploration, Burdman.
3—Alidale, Silver Run, Gala Reign.
4—Tacaro Sunted, Newsbeat, Flauter.
5—Mahout, Eginstown, Roberta.
6—Ballies, Miss Balladier, Labra.
7—LAND CRUISER, Lictor, Riar Red.
8—Ring Master, Safety Match, March Chick.

Advertisement

Fight Broadcast on WMAL Tonight



Two of the best middleweights in the East, Jerry Fiorello (above) of Brooklyn, and Coley Welch of Portland, Me., are scheduled to go ten rounds in New York tonight.

Fiorello is an aggressive, colorful, scrapper with a good left hook and a hard right. He fights from a crouch, always moves in and is a tough customer in the clinches. Among others, the joltin' jockey has defeated Vic Dellicurti, Joe Bennett, Johnny Lawer and George "Red" Doty.

Coley Welch punches well with both fists and is highly rated among current middleweights. He has scored victories over Ralph Zannelli, Berlie Lanier, Vic Dellicurti, Izzy Jannazzo and other capable opponents.

Enjoy the excitement, blow by blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL, (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember, men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Duke Places Four Players On All-Conference Eleven

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The Blue Devils of Duke University dominate the 1945 United Press All-Southern Conference football eleven, with Wake Forest and Clemson tieing for second place honors.

Members of the team were chosen by a poll of Southern Conference coaches and sports writers in the conference area.

The Blue Devils were given four places on the first team, and three on the second.

Duke's Kelley's Mote, 20-year-old 180-pound former Marine V-12 student from Atlanta, Ga., received a unanimous vote for the left-end berth on the first team and was named captain of the mythical eleven.

The other three Duke players on the first team are Ernest Knotts, Albermarle, N. C., Ed Sharkey, Arcadia, Fla., and George Clark, Wilson, N. C.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and the Tigers of Clemson College, each played two men on the first string. They are Dave Harris, Wake Forest's 1944 all-conference first stringer and Nick Sacrinty; and Ralph Jenkins, also a 1944 all-conference man, and Robert Turner.

The mythical eleven, which the coaches and the sports writers said by their vote that they would lay their money on any time, are:

End—N. Mote (Duke); D. Harris (Wake Forest).
Tackles—R. Turner (Clemson); E. Sharkey (Duke).
Guards—E. Knotts (Duke); F. Ball (S. Carolina).
Center—B. Jenkins (Clemson).
Q.B.—R. Turner (N. C. State).
Halfbacks—G. Clark (Duke); N. Sacrinty (Wake Forest).
F.B.—L. Chewning (VMI).

Official Pimlico Race Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1945—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 12:37½. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHN'S STAR	(Baouris)	112	6	2	3½	3½	11	11½	1½	$2.15
FIRST GIRL	(McGowan)	109	5	1	7½	8¹	4nk	4²	2nk	4.35
ROMAN MATRON	(Martin)	111	2	9	8½	4½	3½	3½	3ns	3.75
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Walters)	114	3	10	9¹	5½	2½	2nk	4²	6.75
VALDINA INFANT	(D. Scocca)	117	10	5	2¹	2nk	5¹	5¹	5ns	21.75
TIME PLAY	(Cherry)	114	9	7	5¹½	9¹	8²	6²	6¹	9.80
DANGER FLAG	(Lang)	108½	8	6	1½	1¹	5½	7½	7²	24.70
DOLLAR BAY	(Bradley)	109	4	8	6¹	7½	9¹	8½	8½	12.75
ROSE'S BOY	(R. Bauer)	108	7	3	4½	6nk	7nk	9¹	9¹	96.35
OVERGOLD	(Challis)	107	1	4	10	10	10	10	10	93.95

JOHN'S STAR, $6.20, $4.00, $2.90; FIRST GIRL, $5.40, $3.50; ROMAN MATRON, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:06½. Winner, L. Marmon. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME BOMB	(Bradley)	117	6	2	2¹	2¹	1½	1nk	$35.95
HOPEWELL	(Baouris)	117	8	6	6¹	4²	2²	2²	7.85
MR. DUMJOHN	(Martin)	115	11	4	5nk	5¹	4½	3¹½	21.10
LYRED'S LAD	(D. Scocca)	122	1	1	1¹	1¹	3¹	4¹	4.45
ROYAL FAVOR	(McGowan)	114	4	5	4½	6¹½	6¹½	5¹	5½	11.95
PENTAGON	(Bernhardt)	120	3	3	3nk	3½	5nk	6²	3	2.70
BUSY MOMENTS	(Scott)	114	2	7	7½	7nk	7²	7²	46.15
BABY BILLY	(J. Gilbert)	120	5	8	8½	8½	8²	8²	2.20
REDEEMER	(R. Bauer)	115	10	10	9nk	9¹	9½	9³	49.65
PARI TRESS	(Lang)	114	9	9	10¹	10¹²	10	10	33.65
GALLANT DOC	(Challis)	122	7	11	11	11	†		76.15

†Eased up.

TIME BOMB, $73.90, $24.40, $18.40; HOPEWELL, $6.70, $5.30; MR. DUMJOHN, $11.30.

Daily Double, JOHN'S STAR and TIME BOMB, Paid $392.50

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $4000; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:36½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 4:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEK FLAG	(Owen)	150	3	4	4¹⁰	3²	2nk	1nk	1²	$1.35
RUM RATION	(Passmore)	140	2	3	1²	1²	1²	2²	2¹½	3.45
LIEUT. WELL	(Adams)	148	1	2	2¹⁰	2¹	3¹⁰	3¹⁰	3¹⁰	7.40
KENNEBUNK	(Cruz)	147	5	5	3nk	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4.40
PARMA	(Miller)	147	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5.05

GREEK FLAG, $4.70, $2.80, $2.40; RUM RATION, $3.40, $2.90; LIEUT. WELL, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:08½. Winner, Maine Chance Farm. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY BAHRAM	(Kirkland)	114	11	7	5¹	4²	2nk	1²		$4.60
TWENTY THIRTY	(Mehrtens)	114	5	2	2½	3¹½	3²	2²		6.95
HARVEST NIGHT	(Haskell)	114	6	3	3½	2⁴	1nk	3¹		†1.40
PHANTASY	(Dodson)	117	4	1	1⁴	1⁴	4½	4½		†
CHANTEUSE	(D. Scocca)	114	9	10	6½	6²	5²	5²		33.85
DORADA	(Martin)	109	11	11	11	11	6½	6²		58.20
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Baouris)	109	1	4	4½	5²	7½	7²		7.55
WICHURAIANA	(Bradley)	109	10	8	9¹	7⁴	8¹	8¹		49.35
RUSSIAN ACTION	(Lang)	109	8	9	8²	9¹	9¹	9¹		4.30
DELORAH	(LoTurco)	115	7	5	7½	8½	10½	10¹		64.35
MINAKI	(Cherry)	109	3	6	10¹	10½	11	11		95.80

†Brookmeade Stable and Deering Howe entry.

LADY BAHRAM, $11.30, $6.00, $3.40; TWENTY THIRTY, $7.50, $3.80; HARVEST NIGHT, $2.50.

FIFTH RCE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:37. Winner, J. W. Bowley. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING TARTAR	(Lang)	108	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½		$6.20
BROWN SAXON	(Mehrtens)	110	3	2	3¹	2nk	2¹	2nk		11.05
BLUE STEEL	(R. Bauer)	108	1	5	2²	3²	5¹	3²		6.55
BLUE FLIGHT	(D. Scocca)	108	6	3	4²	4³	4½	4nk		3.25
MAECASE	(Martin)	110	5	6	7	5¹	3nk	5¹		6.30
FLESTAIR	(Kirkland)	107	7	4	5nk	6⁴	6¹	6⁴		2.30
SQUADRON	(Cherry)	110	2	7	6nk	7	7	7		10.75

FLYING TARTAR, $14.40, $6.60, $4.20; BROWN SAXON, $10.70, $6.90; BLUE STEEL, $4.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added; handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:06. Winner, V. Cicero. Value to winner, $9250. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL FLUSH	(D. Scocca)	116	4	2	2²	2²	2¹	1¹	1½	$3.85
FIDDLER'S BIT	(Mehrtens)	114	7	4	3nk	4³	3½	2¹½	2²	3.85
LETMENOW	(LoTurco)	116	6	1	1¹½	1¹½	1nk	3¹	3½	8.80
GOOD BLOOD	(Dodson)	121	3	5	5⁴	5⁴	5¹	5nk	4nk	1.35
FAIR ANN	(Martin)	107	1	3	7	6³	6³	6¹	5¹	32.65
SIGMA KAPPA	(Kirkland)	110	2	7	4²	3½	4¹	4½	6⁴	18.80
MILCAVE	(Haskell)	116	5	7	6½	7	7	7	7	11.05

ROYAL FLUSH, $9.10, $4.20, $3.30; FIDDLER'S BIT, $4.50; $3.50; LETMENOW, $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:37. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR PATROL	(Martin)	118	5	2	1nk	1¹	1²	1²	$0.90
BLUE POM	(LoTurco)	115	6	6	5½	4¹½	3²	2¹	3.25
AYAH'S BOY	(Cherry)	113	3	5	6	6	4²	3¹	7.80
MOST ALERT	(Mehrtens)	110	1	1	2²	2²	2½	4¹	10.65
HAMMER-LOCK	(D. Scocca)	106	4	3	3¹½	3¹	5²	5¹	17.35
GUMDROP	(R. Bauer)	113	2	4	4²	5nk	6	6	8.45

AIR PATROL, $3.80, $3.00, $2.60; BLUE POM, $3.40, $2.70; AYAH'S BOY, $3.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:10½. Winner, Ruth McClenaghan. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARAWAK	(C. Kirk)	114	7	9	8¹	7²	2½	1²	1¹	$4.05
BLACK OBJECT	(Lang)	116	8	2	1½	1²	1½	2¹½	2½	2.80
WESLEY A.	(Baouris)	111	1	4	4²	4²	3¹½	3²	3¹½	16.40
ONE CENTURY	(McGowan)	111	9	8	7¹	5²	4½	4²	4¹	2.25
CHANCE CROSS	(Fallon)	124	6	5	6½	4½	5²	5²	5²	16.40
LAWRINSON	(Cherry)	104	3	1	2²	3¹½	6²	6²	6²	9.05
ANNE AGAIN	(R. Bauer)	108	2	3	3nk	6nk	7¹²	7	7	35.70
FIREBET	(Bradley)	109	5	7	5nk	8¹	9¹	7		14.40
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Challis)	108	4	6	9	9	9	†		24.00

SARAWAK, $10.10, $5.20, $4.40; BLACK OBJECT, $4.00, $3.40; WESLEY A., $6.60.

Fairgrounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Military Sir	112	Fur Coat	120
Fred Cody	114	Amazed	118
Fry Flying	121	Cherriko	118
Greenock Image	109	Wise Decision	115
†Nancy Fly	112	Purevic	106
Vestibula	112	*C. I. Light	106
Ocey	115	Happy Indian	112

†M. G. Farnsworth entry.

2—¾; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Pebble	113	Wow	111
Captain Bono	116	Marcella B	108
Earl V. Z.	116	Sandlapper	116
Excellence	111	Paddy D	116
Flatbush	116	Mug	111
Rush Creek	113	Journal	111
Inquietus	116	Bayonet	111

3—⅝; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Harry O	111	Charles Bryce	111
Fer Air	108	Babe Light	111
Sailin	111	†Arrows Away	111
†Ariel Gunner	111		

†J. Mulvihill-Miss J. White entry.

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Keegar	114	Ed M	111
Rotale	107	Bill G	117
Flaming Chance	109	Tit Tat Toe	113
Anthem	106	Distant Isle	113

5—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Nostalgia	103	Miles	108
Quatre Call	116	Flare Back	111
Skylark	121		

6—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bohemia	112	Mia Mia	112
Peace Again	114	Old Silk	109
Flayer Brand	114	Ghost Hunt	111
Troop Train	114	Cooling Spring	112

7—1 1-16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Help Sweep	114	Four Tens	114
Stell	103	Night Step	106
Valdina Sentry	108	Depreciation	103
Always Flying	103	Seslane	114
Lestabert	112	Hot Spark	109

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Cherriko, M. G. Farnsworth entry, Try Flying.
2—Captain Bono, Journal, Bayonet.
3—Ariel Gunner, Babe Light, Harry O.
4—Bill G., Distant Isle, Anthem.
5—Quatre Call, Miles, Skylark.
6—Flayer Brand, Old Silk, Ghost Hunt.
7—LESTABERT, Stell, Night Step.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucky Louis, 110 (Whitlock)	21.60	8.00	4.60
Fauci II, 106 (Adams)		3.40	2.80
Hadatime, 110 (Wallace)			2.00

Duke Reed, High Baggage, Minka, Flick, Just Hiram, Cuss, Vowell.

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rewarded, 113 (Juarez)	27.40	8.20	5.20
Vixie, 104 (Dashauer)		4.80	3.40
Linaere, 117 (Meibert)			6.00

Meat Snapp, Plucky Muffin, Top Beau, Raw Recruit, Judy Dunn, County Howard, Driscoll.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $245.20.

3—¾; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Silver Mite, 112 (Fitz)	85.80	38.60	16.20
King's Glory, 108 (Bane)		41.60	25.60
Black Africa, 114 (Gonzales)			8.40

Johnnie Ehret, Fairy T., *Night Cappie, Son's Style, So Sure, *Alafing, *Rustic Darling, Rise Above It, Valdina Citizen.

*Field.

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

G. I. Joe, 116 (Guerin)	7.20	3.60	2.60
Sam Forever, 119 (Juarez)		4.20	3.20
Umbergo, 116 (Gonzales)			3.00

Hector, Walkin, Vegas Jim, Rayfair, Silent Play, High Peak.

5—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Silver Spy, 119 (Meibert)	8.20	4.00	3.00
Bit Gay, 113 (Whitlock)		14.40	6.20
Dolphina, 116 (Jessup)			3.40

Brando Maid, Brown Clown, Echo Prince, Valdina Seer, So Proudly, Play Kitty.

6—5½; $2000; all ages; handicap.

Valdina Lamar, 111 (Pratt)	10.60	6.00	4.40
Tompos, 106 (Gonzales)		8.00	4.60
Many Lands, 117 (Gonzales)			3.60

Espino Gold, Triton, Final Glory, Hi-Ty, Granlag, *Captain Eddie, Michigan Kid, *Volcano.

*Field.

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Reign, 117 (Guerin)	8.40	4.20	3.60
Valdina Marge, 114 (Hawksworth)		3.40	3.40
Gray's Envy, 108 (Gonzales)			8.00

Quaker Bras, Valdivia, Sherlock, Ted Lewis, Prince Omars.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rolla Bay, 113 (Gonzales)	5.00	4.00	4.20
Gestra, 108 (Base)		7.20	6.00
Ashbysburg, 108 (McKeever)			8.20

War Baggage, Bottle Knight, Buck Langhorne, Prince Midas, Blockader, *Color Weeks, *Rather, *Bud B., Hickory Jim.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Wilton, Tinfoil, Colonel Govans.
2—Exploration, Burdman, Whitestic.
3—Silver Run, Gala Reign, Blue Coke.
4—Newsbeat, Flauter, Tacaro Sunted.
5—Mahout, Fleischmann entry, Boat Man.
6—MISS BALLADIER, Labra, Sun Fly.
7—Zax, Split the Wind, Ring entry.
8—Ring Master, March Chick, Omaha Mike.

Warren Wins Over Manassas High, 13 to 7

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 22.—Warren County High School Wildcats ended their season with a Thanksgiving Day defeat of Manassas High School 13 to 7.

Almarode scored first for the Wildcats from the 4-yard line, after he and Shipe aided by a 10-yard Manassas penalty had advanced the ball from midfield.

At the end of the third period Vetter passed to Stipe for a 55-yard Manassas gain but the Wildcats held on the 2-yard line. A little later, in the final period, the visitors regained the ball on the Wildcats 30-yard stripe and Vetter passed to Stipe in the end zone. A pass, Vetter to Batschelt, added an extra point, with the visitors one point ahead.

Warren High received the kickoff and Shipe scored on successive runs around end and through the line. Almarode converted by a kick.

Villanova, Holy Cross To Resume Play in '46

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP).—Villanova has renewed football relations with Holy Cross and will play the Crusaders in 1946 and 1947 at Worcester, Mass.

The series between the two schools began in 1922, Holy Cross winning every one of the 14 games played.

Wichita Upsets Drake

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 22 (AP).—An underdog University of Wichita football team upset the Drake University bulldogs for the second consecutive year today and scored 19 points in four minutes of the final period for a 19-13 Thanksgiving Day triumph.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
Tennessee Maid (R. Lang)	110	6-1
Patience (L. Haskell)	105	8-1
Wilton (Dodson)	115	3-1
Legal Eagle (W. Cherry)	118	5-2
Tumble Boy (J. Covalli)	110	20-1
Boy Larkmead (L. Bauer)	110	8-1
Sorgho (G. Baouris)	113	4-1
Colonel Govans (R. Bauer)	117	3-1
Aiken (D. Scocca)	110	20-1
Dark Danger (W. Wall)	115	6-1
Bugler (W. Cherry)	110	8-1
Ado (G. Baouris)	111	4-1
Second Attempt (H. Claggett)	116	10-1
Tintrel (F. McGowan)	108	6-1
Lord Hairan (D. Dodson)	118	8-1
Flint Maid (R. Lang)	105	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Silver Tower (J. Covalli)	111	4-1
Out of the Red (Runyon)	103	20-1
Col. Scott (J. Matral)	108	20-1
Blitzette (L. Bauer)	108	5-1
Saxonian (T. Luther)	116	12-1
Uncle Buck (F. McGowan)	111	10-1
Burd Man (R. Lang)	112	4-1
Breakable Miss D. Scocca)	108	20-1
Miss R. (Challis)	108	20-1
Shellrock (J. Covalli)	114	20-1
Fred Havecker (W. Cherry)	111	12-1
Allen Gaid (E. Gardile)	116	30-1
White Ford (McGowan)	111	5-1
Don Orlan (C. Grigg)	119	10-1
Molasses Bill (D. Scocca)	113	6-1
Exploration (G. Baouris)	117	2-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3300; claiming; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

Silver Run (W. Owen)	147	2-1
Rice Cake (D. Banks)	138	4-1
Last Ace (E. Roberts)	145	4-1
Alidale (E. Riles)	138	6-1
Gala Reign (H. Cruz)	136	4-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; maidens, special weights; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Tardy (W. Cherry)	114	4-1
Newsbeat (L. Fallon)	116	2-1
Hopewell (G. Baouris)	117	12-1
Rough Ally (F. McGowan)	117	20-1
Tacaro Sunted (R. Lang)	111	4-1
Hayfields Nora (L. Bauer)	108	6-1
†Tedeyl (A. Kirkland)	122	4-1
Flauter (M. N. Gonsales)	113	3-1

†Bonsal and Lyon entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

†Roberto (R. J. Martin)	111	6-1
Tacaro Briar (R. Lang)	117	20-1
Lost Mate (R. Permane)	119	10-1
Mahout (H. Claggett)	122	5-2
Charles Bennis (H. Claggett)	113	4-1
Shivaree (J. Covalli)	117	8-1
†Red Flare (Martin)	114	6-1
Ringstown (Cherry)	114	8-1
Open Palm (Scawthorn)	119	10-1
Boat Man (J. Wagner)	116	8-1

†Fleischman entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Gallies (W. Mehrtens)	110	6-1
Sunfly (R. Lang)	102	4-1
Miss Balladier (Martin)	114	5-2
Lubra (Cherry)	102	4-1
Helen Dear (Runyon)	102	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Riar Red (Martin)	114	8-1
Sticker (H. Ramires)	107	12-1
Zax (Scawthorn)	116	4-1
Split the Wind (Lang)	105	6-1
†Ringawhile (Cherry)	114	5-2
†Lictor (Cherry)	114	5-2
Land Cruiser (Gonzales)	113	4-1

†O. Ring entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.

Ring Master (Covalli)	115	5-2
Sting Lea (Gonzales)	110	12-1
Bearcar (Lang)	116	8-1
Safety Match (Wall)	113	6-
March Chick (Martin)	123	3-1
Omaha Mike (McGowan)	117	3-

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Second Attempt, Colonel Govans, Dark Danger.
2—Exploration, Don Orlan, Burd Man.
3—No selections.
4—Bonsal and Lyon entry, Newsbeat, Hopewell.
5—MAHOUT, Lost Mate, Open Palm.
6—Miss Balladier, Gallies, Labra.
7—G. Ring entry, Zax, Riar Red.
8—March Chick, Omaha Mike, Ring Master.
—Louisville Times (AP).

3 *Baltimoreans Face Local Boys On Turner Card*

A regular intercity boxing rivalry—Baltimoreans vs. Washingtonians—is fast springing up, as evidenced by the lineup for next Monday night's all-star show at Turner's Arena.

Of the four eight-round matches three fighters from the Monumental City will see action. They are Charlie Milan, 19-year-old welterweight; Dan Biggers, colored heavyweight, and Leslie Harris, a featherweight.

Milan, upset conqueror of Oscar Wright will meet Domingo Russell of New York.

Biggers will oppose Jackie Cranford, while Harris, who is said to have lost but one match in 15, will fight Biff Jones, Southeast's "Fighting Schoolboy."

In the other eight, strictly local—Jimmy McGriffff of Southwest, will box Norval Gaddis of Northwest.

Navy Eleven In Hard Drill

Annapolis, Nov. 22 (AP).—Navy's football squad had a hard workout today, with the first team running offensive plays against an assortment of punior elevens.

Bruce Smith, Jim Petit, Joe Bartos and Tony Minisi did the backfield chores, with Bartos looking especially good.

Despite the slippery field resulting from last night's rain, the Middies handled the ball well.

Among those practicing was Hunchy Hoernschemeyer, who looked better and may get into the Army game.

Turfman Bieber Seriously Injured

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Isadore Bieber, prominent New York horse owner, was in a serious condition in a Baltimore hospital today from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile last night, police reported.

The 55-year-old sportsman, who has been unconscious most of the time since the accident, suffered a brain concussion, brain laceration and possibly other injuries, Dr. William H. Mosburg of the University Hospital staff, said.

29 More Deer Bagged in Va.

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Belated reports to Game Warden Elon Sheetz from remote sections of the county not covered until yesterday, reveals that 29 more male deer were killed during the three-day open season on big game in Shenandoah County, which closed on Saturday evening.

The largest buck reported bagged during the season was killed by E. H. Munch of Seven Fountains. A 12-year-old boy, George Steward, jr., of Fairfax, killed a big buck on Friday.

Mr. Sheetz reported that 30 more deer were killed this year in Shenandoah County than were killed in 1944. With one section of the county yet to be reported, he stated that the total deer killed would probably reach the 100 mark.

Advertisement

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CAPITAL TRANSIT
PASS HOLDERS

All holders of Pass No. 47 who retained their passes for use during the balance of the week may obtain a 20 cent refund from the operator when they purchase next week's pass, No. 48. Or they may turn their passes in to any Company divisional office, the General Office at 36th and M Sts. N.W., or at 1416 F St. N.W., after expiration of Pass No. 47 and obtain a cash refund of 20 cents if turned in no later than Wednesday, November 28, 1945.

Interstate passes will receive a refund of an additional five cents for each attached 25

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 16, Has Following of Loyal Friends Who Surround Her From Morning 'Til Night, But Her Mother Finds Them Galling Nuisance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My eldest daughter, 16, has three or four girl friends who annoy me almost beyond self-control. They are constantly in my house, making themselves at home from living room to kitchen. They are yelling and knocking at the door every morning on their way to school—coming in to wait around for Evelyn—often before 8 o'clock, before we have finished breakfast.

Sometimes they come home with her for lunch, uninvited. When she returns from school for the day they are with her. She works after school hours, and when she comes home from work, they come, too. They dump their school books with us, any place, leaving them overnight or over the weekend. They leave their rain apparel with us when the clouds clear.

Daily Turmoil Floors Mother

I AM a nervous wreck from this daily turmoil, not fit for work after the morning commotion. My daughter thinks I'm mean and she has grown saucy and impudent, although in the past she was a sweet, obedient girl. Sometimes she leaves the house without kissing me goodby and there are mornings when she stamps out of the house without finishing breakfast. All I ask of her in the mornings is to go to the grocer's, in return for which I clean her room.

I don't mind her friends' visiting. It isn't that. But their constant intrusion is more than I can bear. One morning I spoke straight to one of the girls and asked her if she couldn't leave Evelyn alone long enough to eat one meal. I surely would appreciate some advice from you or other mothers. It seems to me that 16-year-old girls should have more respect for others. S. C.

Girl Deserves More Sympathy

DEAR S. C.: I fully realize what a present hindrance to peace and quiet Evelyn's bodyguard must be. But on the other hand, what an innocent, wholesome disturbance. And how quickly time will dissolve it.

In a few more years Evelyn and her friends will be grown and gone. And what a pity you've neglected your health to such an extent that you can't enjoy them while they're here, nor take advantage of your opportunity to educate Evelyn in the civilizing conviction that a hospitable home is the dynamic center of a good life.

Pride in agreeable parents and a comfortably accommodating home that appeals to friends are the best social safeguards a teenage girl could have. Yet by your hysterical irascibility you are depriving Evelyn of this moral support at a time in her growth when she needs it most. I think your furious irritation with her friends, which doesn't spare the feelings of any, is simply nervous exhaustion speaking—with they the scapegoats and not the cause of it.

Turn Visitors Into Helpers

A GREAT hearted mother, sympathetic to youth, would be pleased, not dismayed, to find her daughter and her home so preferred and besieged. And if you weren't fagged out, I am sure those would be your sentiments, too. Then you would take the commotion in stride and at the same time genially press your daily visitors into service as household helpers, to set the table, do dishes, run errands, etc., as need arose.

My advice is: Try to build up your health and revise your household schedule—with an earlier morning start—in order to generously meet the special obligations thrust upon you by Evelyn's outstanding popularity. I think you are making a grievous mistake to put her so miserably on the defensive about it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing

MAJOR'S BRIDE is Mrs. James Samuel Kaylor, the former Miss Deborah Ewin Daniel, daughter of Frank C. Daniel, who was united in marriage with Maj. James S. Kaylor, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kaylor, Grottoes, Va. The wedding took place recently in Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. G. E. Lenski officiating

Elwell-Miller Vows Repeated At St. John's

At a candlelight service in St. John's Episcopal Church November 13 Miss Adeline Miller became the bride of Sergt. Lionel Elwell, Royal Air Force.

The bride is a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and Sergeant Elwell is from London.

Officiating at the 8 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. James Valliant. The bride, given in marriage by H. L. Brooks, was attired in white satin designed with fitted bodice and full skirt with train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was held by a satin tiara and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Amy Keenlyside, maid of honor, and Miss Pat Lowman, bridesmaid, wore identical frocks of aqua sheer crepe. Their accessories were of fuchsia and they wore corsages of pink and yellow roses. Corpl. Harry Ollis served as best man and Sergt. William Regan was usher.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THE U. S. Ambassador to Colombia and Mrs. John C. Wiley are making a visit to Washington and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. The Wileys are a walking advertisement for Colombia with their handsome suntans and enthusiastic descriptions of the beauties and interest of the country.

Mrs. Wiley, who is a well-known sculptress, says that she has done a lot of drawing in Colombia and has found a fresh viewpoint for her work in the new and fascinating surroundings. Some of the drawings she brought with her, but left them on the plane and now they're winging their way somewhere over the Western Hemisphere with the airline company in hot pursuit.

The other afternoon the Chatfield-Taylors gave a cocktail party in honor of their house guests. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor wore a tea-gown of becoming blue with stripes of gold and wine-color. Mrs. Wiley wore a black tailleur with a blouse of sheer, white Guatemalan homespun.

Being welcomed back from the Pacific was Vice Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, whose wife was celebrating the occasion with a rosered frock and a wide-brimmed black hat.

The Colombian Ambassador, Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, and his chic and pretty wife were saying how popular the Wileys are in Colombia, and how they fly all over the country and know absolutely everybody.

Attractive Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor was introducing her brother, Major Lyon, just returned from long duty in China where he "flew the hump" more than a dozen times and helped to train the Chinese Air Force. He said that the Chinese learn wonderfully well because they bring not only intelligence to bear on a problem but immense concentration as well and that their respect for any teacher is so great that it pratically overwhelms the easy-going Americans.

SPEAKING of the other side of the globe, former Ambassador William C. Bullitt said that his combat duty with the French army during the war had been one of the most worthwhile experiences of his life.

Also welcoming the Wileys back to Washington were the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Mme. Martins, the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Parker Gilbert, the Stanley Woodwards and the Loy Hendersons.

THE supper party which the Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurban gave for Rudolf Firkusny after his concert with the National Symphony Orchestra was a very gay and gala one. The good-looking young artist played several numbers for the Hurbans' guests, several of whom were friends who had known him in Prague and who had followed his brilliant career through various countries of both hemispheres.

It was easy to pick out the other pianists in the gathering because they stood raptly in view of the keyboard and watched Mr. Firkusny's flying fingers. Eagerly taking note of his technique was his old friend Francois Charles-Roux of the French Embassy, who is a keen musician, and Mrs. Tom Burke with Mme. Strauck, one of her attractive sisters. Both of the latter have been on the concert stage.

THE Washington alumni of St. Paul's School will entertain the rector, Dr. Norman R. Nash, at a reception at the Sulgrave Club this afternoon from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Dr. Nash, who is one of those rare preachers who draws attention even from sleepy-headed schoolboys, will speak briefly at 6 o'clock.

The committee wishes to invite all St. Paul's alumni and their families to be present at the reception whether they have received cards or not. Dr. Nash will preach at St. John's Church, Lafayette sq., on Sunday at 11 a. m.

Tea Opens Exhibit Of Paintings Done By Soviet Children

Marking the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Soviet children this afternoon at the Children's Art Center, officers of the board will be hosts at tea.

The exhibition is made up of paintings by Russian children from 6 to 15 years of age. Many of the children were evacuated from such front line cities as Leningrad and Moscow. The actual drawings were done in the Uzbek region after evacuation.

The group of pictures is divided into such sections as "We Love Our Country," "We Care for the Wounded," "We Build," "We Will Be Heroes."

Present at the 4 to 6 p. m. tea will be Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr.; Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. Gerold Tanquery Robinson, Col. Julius I. Peyser, James Whyte, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Lauchlin Currie, Mrs. Clark Foreman, Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mrs. Edward Downes, Prentiss Taylor and others.

Mme. L. Novikov, wife of the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, one of the sponsors for the tea, will be unable to attend because of illness. Her place will be taken by Mme. Garanin, wife of the Soviet Second Secretary.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Confidential Agent' Is Stark Melodrama Fought Out in 1937

ALTHOUGH THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR is made the background of a story having its locale in London, it is a reasonably taut and exciting spy story, cut to the familiar "cops-and-robbers" pattern, that "Confidential Agent," the new attraction on the screen at the Earle Theater, will exert its strongest appeal to present-day audiences.

Charles Boyer

Employed here only as a pretext for a succession of grimly melodramatic incidents in the life of an unsuccessful agent of the Spanish Republicans, the prelude to the Great War, fought out on Castilian soil, is not now a vital issue uppermost in the American mind.

Some sharp arguments on the right side are advanced in the film, to be sure, but they are not made either to date or dominate the action, beyond the requirements of a violent play of conflict. Sympathy flows freely in the direction of the figure of the title, since he is the underdog in a thoroughly lopsided fight of wits, fists and guns and political ideologies.

The narrative of the emissary of the Republicans, commissioned to buy up British coal to keep it from the enemy and thus impede their war production, does not always move at top speed, but interest is lent even the more static portions of the story by the competence of a cast of unusually well-judged selection.

In New Groove

"Confidential Agent" is not entirely the sort of story in which the habitual picturegoer might expect its costars to be found. It is no burning romance with glamorous and silky trimmings that we have here, but a stark tale of treachery and triggermen, with no amiable embellishments whatsoever.

Denard, the agent, arrives in London only to discover that the top Fascists are closing in on him from all sides to thwart his ends, and that his supposed allies in the English capital have turned traitor to the cause and are anxious to sell him out to the highest bidder—and already have.

The only two on his side are the daughter of a British coal magnate, with whom he has scraped up an acquaintance in the third-class accommodations on the boat coming over, and a chambermaid in the dingy little backstreet hotel, operated by Mrs. Melandez, the more vicious of the renegades.

Defeated in his major purposes, Denard still puts up a bit of a fight to bring to justice the perpetrators of everything from thievery and mayhem to murder. Despite a partial minor success, he emerges in the end in possession only of a great pride of spirit, numerous marks of battle and the English girl, who admires a straight-shooter willing to fight honestly for honest convictions.

Boyer Gets Tough

Charles Boyer, as Denard, presents no polished charm to palpitate the feminine heart. He is a rough and rugged "lone eagle," battered and unkempt most of the time, but always staunch and fearless even in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds. It is an able performance he offers, well out of his accustomed groove and conspicuously down the one worn smooth by Bogart and Cagney.

Lauren Bacall, the embittered Rose Cullen, who trusts no one—not even her recently titled father—contributes a hard and chill portrayal, pitched in a single key of unvaried and monotonous sullennesss. She already has demonstrated that she can do better than this.

As the hero's arch-enemies, George Coulouris, Victor Francen, Peter Lorre, Katina Paxinou and Miles Mander, provide a gallery of well turned characterizations, only a few of them, and then only occasionally, being guilty of overplaying.

Mr. Coulouris and Miss Paxinou, it seemed to me, were the ones who unnecessarily exaggerated ths cussedness of their natures with Victor Francen possibly leaning a bit too far in the opposite direction.

Well Balanced Support

Peter Lorre registers notably in a finely executed scene of hysterical fear, and in the role of Else, the chambermaid, Wanda Hendrix, heretofore a stranger to these eyes and ears, betrays strong evidences of being one of the "finds" of the year.

The care in casting has been carried even to the choice of George Zucco, Holmes Herbert, Lawrence Grant, Dan Seymour and John Warburton for parts that are distinctly subordinate, but in no case nonessential to the balance of the picture and the considerable power it exercises.

Herman Shumlin, in his direction, has given the piece definite form and purpose without at any time permitting either to deaden the melodramatic impact of climatic scenes that justify their violence by the rightness of the cause they plead.

Running a scant shade under two hours, "Confidential Agent" leaves room for only an interesting issue of the newsreel and "Hare Tonic," an amusing Bugs Bunny cartoon comedy in color, on the supplementary program.

Singer to Entertain

Dramatic Soprano Agata Borzi, who sang with Lawrence Tibbett in "Rigoletto" last night, will entertain convalescent servicemen at St. Elizabeths Hospital tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. Philadelphia Opera conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek, will accompany her. This concert is under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the Red Cross Potomac Camp and Hospital Council.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Late George Apley," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10.05 p. m.. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Confidential Agent," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"George White's Scandals," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p .m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spanish Main," at 10, 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Weekend at Waldorf," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Colonel Blimp" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"48 Hours," at 3:45, 6:55, and 10 p. m. "Lady of Burlesque," at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Confidential Agent," at 1, 3:05, 5::10, 7:20 and 930 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arrowsmith," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

JANE ARDEN

WELL HE WON'T BE ON THE STREET SO HE MUST HAVE PARKED SOMEWHERE
WHAT'S YOUR HUNCH, MISS — WHERE DO YOU WANT TO START LOOKING?
EITHER HE LIVES NEAR HERE OR HE'S DUCKED INTO A GARAGE OR PARKING LOT—
THERE SHOULDN'T BE MANY OF THOSE IN THIS AREA SO I THOUGHT WE COULD COVER THE GROUND ON FOOT—
THERE AREN'T MANY CARS LIKE HIS EITHER—
THAT'S RIGHT— IT SHOULD BE EASY TO IDENTIFY!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 22.—Syd Boehm, who was a crime reporter for many years until he found that Hollywood does pay more, vows that the greatest and most realistic fiction pieces he ever read never were published and were written for the eyes of only one man. It happened at the beginning of the Hauptmann trial in Flemington, N. J. A reporter lost $2000 in a poker game, couldn't pay, and was given 10 days to get it . . . He told his editor that through a friend at the Trenton phone company he could have Colonel Lindbergh's wire tapped, but the tappers wanted $100 a day. "Let's try it for a while and see what they dig up," said the editor. For the next few days the reporter wrote fictious transcripts of the alleged Lindbergh wire-tapping. He wrote material which was intriguing enough to excite curiosity, yet not sufficiently conclusive to warrant termination. Each "conversation" ended with: "Well, colonel, maybe something will come of this tomorrow."

John Dasch

Gerald Smith of the Street & Smith publishing house recently became a partner in the acquisition of the Brooklyn Dodger football team which will pay in the All-America Conference. Last Sunday the Dodgers' coach, Mal Stevens, took Smith to a football team which will play in Force against the Second Air Force, to search for player prospects . . . Stevens, the former coach at Yale and NYU, had powerful binoculars. During the game he gave them to Smith and told him to look where he pointed—around the 40-yard line. "What is it? I don't see anything," said Smith . . . "That girl with the checked coat," said Stevens. "Just look at those legs."

John Dasche, the Nazi spy who arrived here by sub and whose life was spared because he reported to the FBI, made his first confession in Washington. Dasche told everything he knew. Then he was asked the name of the Washington contact-man for the spies. He couldn't remember. "It's an odd name," he insisted. "I'd know it if I saw it. But I can't remember it offhand." . . . The G-Men are thorough, painstaking men. They brought Dasche a copy of the Washington, D. C., telephone directory and went through it page by page, name by name, until Dasche found it.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to return to New York shortly. The duke may at long last accept a job in private industry, and mention has been made of a $75,000 a year job with Young, the industrialist who controls so many ventures . . . Mexico's Ambassador Quintanilla postponed the throat operation he was to submit to at Mount Sinai, so that he could speak at the dinner of the American Commission for Spanish Freedom against Franco, at the Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday. He was operated on the next day . . . General MacArthur hasn't attended the USO camp shows. His preference is the movies; he's seen one a day these past few years.

Poultney Bigelow, who went to school at Potsdam with the late Kaiser Wilhelm and who claims kinship with him, celebrated his ninetieth birthday last week. Bigelow told his guests that he expects to visit Germany soon . . . Bigelow used to swim in the Hudson and in the swimming pool he built at his estate. When he used his pool he swam in the nude. "I haven't been able to do that lately," the 90-year-old man lamented, "because a couple of old maids, who probably used spy glasses, complained to the police at Kingston, N. Y., and they stopped me."

Bob Casey, the Chicago newspaperman and war correspondent, tells of an Annapolis graduate whose specialization was in the electric wiring of warships. The naval officer was assigned to supervise the wiring on a new destroyer and did his job carefully. He went to sea with the warship on its first cruise when the tests were made. Orders were relayed, buttons were pressed and responses came. Then came the skipper's order: "Fire all guns." The officer stuffed cotton into his ears, then pressed the button. Presto—in rushed a Filipino messboy with a cup of hot coffee . . . And for the remainder of the cruise the officer never dared press the button designated for calling the messboy.

Lieut. Col. George Stevens, the film director, was one of the first American officers to team with the Soviet troops who were coming from the East. Stevens had heard the legends of previous meetings and of diplomatic banquets—the legends of the drinking capacities of the Soviet officers. He refused to believe the legends, and hoisted vodkas, drink for drink, with a Red army celebrant. . . . When Colonel Stevens awoke the next day he reported that Soviet drinking, as he had suspected, was just a myth. "They can't outdrink us," he insisted. "It's just that they use a series of men, all looking alike and dressed alike. You start drinking with one, then when you close your eyes for a second, they put in a fresh substitute."

Postmaster General Bob Hannegan was given a luncheon at the Twentieth Century - Fox studios. Darryl Zanuck sent for George Jessel to preside at the luncheon. Jessel arrived a bit late, just in time to make a speech. "All they told me was that this is a luncheon for Hannegan," Jessel began. "I know two Hannegans, if this is for Bob Hannegan—the one who wants to keep the New Deal in power, then I wish him luck in that. And if this is for Steve Hanagan, then I wish him luck, too—with Ann Sheridan" . . . .

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Food World Welcomes New Process

Great-grandmother might scream if she could see the way present-day brides are running their households. And who could chide her for swooning? She had to plant a garden, tend it and then can or dry the produce, so that she would be able to feed her family during the winter months.

Great-grandmother might not be so amazed at the commercially canned products, but she certainly would think the quick-frozen foods unusual, and no doubt the new anhydrous fruits and vegetables would astound her.

Anhydrous fruits and vegetables are a brand new miracle developed by the noted scientist, Clarence Birdseye, who gave us the first packaged quick-frozen foods. His new way of processing food dries them in a way to render them ready for serving in 4 to 10 minutes.

So if you're the protagonist of your family's culinary career you'll have an entirely new appreciation of this new processing of food. The new name, "anhydrous," was coined to distinguish them from their predecessor in the dried line. This new process extracts water in approximately 90 minutes, as compared to an average 18 hours by other methods. It removes practically all the water content, semi-cooks the food and cuts in half the preparation time. This means no soaking to reconstitute.

Surprise for Guests

At a recent luncheon introducing anhydrous foods the 200 food experts who were guests had no intimation that they were eating a new type of food until the announcement was made after the meal.

The ease and speed with which these foods can be prepared is something which any cook will welcome. To prepare broccoli, the dried bits are placed in sauce pans with water to cover, a little salt added, a lid placed on utensil, then over high heat and brought to boil. After 5 minutes' cooking these vegetables are ready to serve.

Potatoes are prepared in a slightly different way. Anhydrous riced potatoes are placed in the top of a double boiler over hot water, then boiling water stirred into them and beaten fluffy. Four minutes from start to finish will produce excellent mashed potatoes. Potatoes processed in this way can be prepared as easily in diced, sliced or Julienne form.

These foods will be ready for public distribution early in 1946. Besides the retention of flavor, color, texture, aroma and other qualities of vegetables and fruits cooked fresh from garden and orchards these foods will have other merits.

Distribution Facilitated

This processing promises to revolutionize the distribution of vegetables and fruits, as well as their cooking. According to H. W. Roden, president of American Home Foods, Inc., which will produce and distribute the food packets, they will facilitate trucking, shipping, storing and handling. For five truckloads of raw produce going into a cannery nine truckloads of can-packed produce come out. The same five truckloads of raw produce when anhydrodized will be but ONE truckload when it comes from the processing plant.

Consider what the anhydrous foods will mean to the homemaker. First, it will mean less frequent trips to market, for these foods will be of good quality if kept for a year. They are convenient for storage. The anhydrous potatoes and onions will not sprout and rot. Garbage disposal will be lessened, since hulls, skins, seeds and other parts ordinarily discarded when preparing fresh produce for cooking will be removed before processing.

Thus far, Birdseye announces, he has successfully processed carrots, beets, parsnips, cabbage, peas, string beans, lima beans, asparagus tips, broccoli, turnips, onions, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach and squash. Peppers, celery, corn, and Brussels sprouts can also be anhydrated as can small fruits and berries, such as apples, peaches, pears, cranberries, raspberries, blackberries, etc.

Proof of the Pudding

Recent visitors in Washington were Miss Marian Gray, formerly in the subsistence branch of the Quartermaster, who worked with Miss Mary L. Barber, expert food consultant to the Secretary of War in meal planning for the Army, and Miss Edith Barber, who are now working with these anhydrous foods in New York City. They told me of the simple directions on the packages for the preparation of these foods. The packets, they said, may even contain envelopes for individual servings.

Here, for example, are a few typical directions for preparing the anhydrous foods:

Anhydrous Broccoli — Empty broccoli from packet into saucepan. Add enough cold water to cover, no more. Add salt. Cover pan tightly and bring to boil over high heat. Turn heat to low and boil 5 minutes. Drain if necessary. Add butter, margarine or serve with Hollandaise or cream sauce.

Anhydrous Carrots — Empty carrots into saucepan. Add enough cold water to cover (no more) and add salt. Cover pan tightly and bring to boil over high heat. Turn heat to low and boil 5 minutes. Drain, if desired, and add butter, margarine or add butter without draining. The liquid may be used in preparation of cream sauce for dressing the vegetable.

Birdseye says emphatically that he is not dismissing his first love, frosted foods, for the waterless one. He thinks that the frosted ones can stand on their own merits. He holds 300 United States and foreign patents on food experimentation.

Philbin-Emmet Nuptials Read

An informal wedding of interest in Washington took place in Manhattan at noon Tuesday when Mrs. Helen Pratt Emmet, daughter of Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt and the late Mr. Pratt, New York, was married to J. Holladay Philbin, New York. The ceremony took place in the chambers of Justice Paxton Blair, who officiated.

Only members of the immediate families of the couple were present. These included Mr. Philbin's daughters. Mrs. Ledyard Blair Clark and Mrs. Watson B. Dickerman, and the bride's daughter, Miss Jane Emmet. Mrs. Philbin's son, Lieut. William Emmet 2d, was killed in action over Germany in February of this year, while another son, Corpl. Richard S. Emmet, jr., is still on duty in Europe.

Mrs. Philbin has lived in Washington for the last two years and will retain her residence at 3421 R st. Mr. Philbin was here for three years with the Foreign Economic Administration but is now in business in New York.

Davises on Weekend Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis will spend the weekend in Chapel Hill, N. C., and will attend the football game tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will go to New York on Monday to remain until December 5 when they will return to their apartment at the Shoreham.

Newlyweds Reside In Pasadena, Calif.

Now living in Pasadena, Calif., are Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Wallis Carroll Train Johnson, whose wedding took place recently in the Lincoln Chapel, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. G. W. Burroughs officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Jayne Louise Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Curtis, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Washington, and the lieutenant is the son of Mrs. Fred Anderson, Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. C. C. Johnson, Bellmont, Ariz.

Entertain Tonight

Miss Maridel Dickinson, Jerrie Dickinson and Jim Brady will entertain this evening at American University when they will select the hosts and hostesses for the victory bond ball to be given November 26 at the Shoreham Hotel by the student committee for the D. C. Olympics.

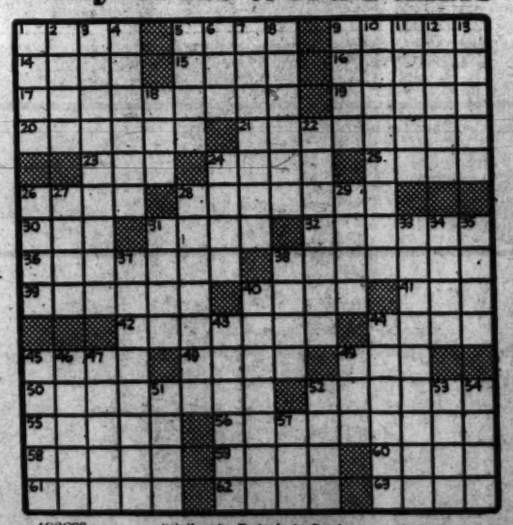
Ration Points

November 23, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Stamps R-1 through V-1 good through January 31. Stamps W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 good through February 28.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 European mountain range
5 South American rodent
9 Highly favored
14 Anterior
15 A mime
16 Additional clause
17 Absolutely certain
19 Institute
20 Return
21 Slatted framework
23 slacken
24 1/20th of a grain
25 Disorder
26 Calculation
28 Delicate skill
30 Mahomet's son-in-law
31 Chinese secret society
32 Camped
34 Lionlike
38 Bluish-red color
39 Speckled
40 Carbon diamond
41 Tale
42 Lose
44 Apex
45 Conjunct
48 Playing card
49 Ante
50 Spiced
53 Moved slightly
55 Opponent
56 Healthiness
58 Similar
59 Mixed oath
60 Boodleman
61 Removes
62 Suppects
63 Chief player

DOWN
1 Distant
2 Easy gait
3 Preparation
4 sitting
5 Informal agreement
6 Suitable
7 Uppermost part
8 Bow shaped
9 Young herring
10 Medicinal counter-irritant
11 Evolve
12 Ancient Chinese
13 Lock
18 Bore
22 Red canapies
24 Subterranean explosive device
26 Serene
27 Toward the sheltered side
28 Soft candy center
29 Abode
31 Mah-jong piece
33 A magician
34 Edible fish
37 One named after another
38 English general
40 Thralldom
43 Internal combustion engine
44 Frameworks
45 Unit of electrical capacity
46 Infirm
47 Polite
49 Young bear
51 Hoers
52 Sprouts
53 Volcano
54 Colorer
57 Linger

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

DON WINSLOW

SWING INTO THE NEXT SIDE STREET OFF THE ALLEY... I WANT TO LOOK AT SOMETHING
I THOUGHT SO! IT'S AN OLD LIVERY STABLE! WE MAY HAVE TO LOOK INTO THAT SOME DAY!
I BELIEVE YOU'RE DETECTIVING!
IS THIS THE PATIENT?
YES, DOCTOR, MY TRAP WORKED! NOW LISTEN CLOSELY TO WHAT I SAY!

TERRY

WELL, MISS COBB, I GUESS THOSE RUMORS ABOUT THE WAR BEING OVER ARE REALLY TRUE.... SOME CIVILIANS DON'T EVEN TRY TO CONCEAL THEIR CONTEMPT FOR A UNIFORM!
LIEUTENANT LEE, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT I AM A CIVILIAN! —I COME FROM A LONG LINE OF CIVILIANS...
AIR TIME
PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED, OF COURSE! YOU'RE MERELY A VIPER!
I'M A WHICH?
VERY IMPORTANT PASSENGER —V.I.P. THAT'S HOW THE AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND LISTS YOU PEOPLE... THE BOYS CHANGED IT TO "VIPER" LONG AGO...
FLIGHT TWELVE... FLIGHT ONE TWO NOW LOADING...
OH! THAT'S ME!
THAT'S MY FLIGHT, TOO! HOW LUCKY!
...BUT BY THE LOOKS OF THAT SKY, I WONDER ABOUT THE LUCK ANGLE!

JOE PALOOKA

ELVIRA... LITTLE ELVIRA... I CAN'T B'LIEVE IT
BEANY DEAR... OH BEANY YOU'RE ALIVE... OH BEANY...
THIS IS JOE PALOOKA...
H'HOW DO YOU DO... OH BEANY THEY... THEY HURT YOU...
I'M AWRIGHT.. ELVIRA WHERE'S MOM... SHE'S NOT THERE TELL ME SHE IS
SHE WENT AWAY WHEN THEY NOTIFIED HER YOU WERE DEAD, DEAR... SHE JUST WANTED TO BE ALONE... WE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE SHE WENT SHE DIDN'T LEAVE A FORWARDING ADDRESS...
T-THEN SHE DOESN'T KNOW I'M ALIVE... SHE HASN'T BEEN NOTIFIED.. I GOTTA FIND 'ER..
SHE'S COMING BACK TOMORROW BEANY DEAR... I GOT A CARD FROM HER MONDAY.. SAID SHE WAS COMING BACK TO SELL THE HOUSE AN' ..AN' THINGS.

MARY WORTH

YOUR LIPS ARE BLEEDING, HAL..
I'LL PUT SOMETHING ON 'EM, WHEN I..
(ALLOW ME...!)
THAT'S "CHICHI'S CURE-ALL", BIG BOY! AN OLD HOME REMEDY THAT NEVER FAILS..!
I LIKE SOME OTHER DRUGS, COUNTESS, IT COULD BE HABIT-FORMING! BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IN CHANGING DOCTORS IN THE MIDDLE OF A HEART ATTACK!.. I.. I'M ALREADY ENGAGED.. IF THAT INTERESTS YOU!
IT'S SUDDENLY VERY COLD HERE! PLEASE TAKE ME HOME!

MYRTLE

GOSH, POP, I CAN'T DO THIS PROBLEM!
READ IT TO ME!
A MAN WHO WORKS FIVE DAYS A WEEK SPENDS 35 CENTS FOR HIS LUNCH AND—
SH—! WAIT A MINUTE!
I THINK WE'D BETTER CLOSE THIS DOOR!
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO PERSUADE YOUR MOTHER THAT A MAN CAN'T BUY HIS LUNCH FOR LESS THAN 75 CENTS!
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MICKEY FINN

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
QUICK! T-THE BURGLAR! HE'S D-DOWN--S-STAIRS!
I-I THOUGHT H-HE W-WAS MISS TITE'S B-BROTHER!
GOSH! LOOK AT THE GUN HE HAD IN HIS POCKET!
CALL THE LOCAL POLICE, UNCLE PHIL!
BOOM!

DIXIE DUGAN

THERE HE IS, DIXIE! —MR. RAYMON MEET MISS DUGAN
DARLING—I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU—BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE COME—
WHY NOT, MY PRECIOUS?
—I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF—RESEARCH—
RESEARCH?
YES!—RESEARCH! —I'M WATCHING THESE PEOPLE FOR REACTIONS SO I'LL HAVE AUTHENTIC CHARACTERS IN MY NOVEL—
THOSE "CHARACTERS" ARE AUTHENTIC ALL RIGHT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEVE WAS TO RUN DOWN TO STEELBURG THIS WEEK AND DO A STORY ON THE MILLS! NOW I'LL HAVE TO SEND STUFFY WALKER!
IT'LL BE NO PICNIC, JIMMY! LUGGIN' ALONG ALL THESE LIGHTS AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT!
TAKE WAHOO ALONG TO HELP YOU!—IT'LL GET HIS LONG PAN OUT OF MY SIGHT FOR A WHILE!
SURE! WAHOO CAN WORK AN' WORRY AT SAME TIME!
In a roaming house near the Steelburg station—
BUT WE'VE GOT TO PUT THIS YOUNG MAN UP, FRED!—HE WAS SO NICE—HELPIN' ME WITH BETTY!
YAWN!
WELL—IF HE DON'T MIND SHARIN' THE ROOM—I JUST RENTED IT TO ANOTHER TRANSIENT, MIN!
SOLD! LEAD ME TO IT, CHUM!

WINNIE WINKLE

SO MR. PRISSY HAS GIVEN UP THE IDEA OF MARRYING YOU! AREN'T YOU GLAD?
YES, BUT I'M FURIOUS AT THE WAY HE PUT IT! WHY THE IDEA OF THAT PIP-SQUEAK THINKING HE JILTED ME!!
IT'S JUST AS WELL, WINNIE DEAR! YOU HAVE TO LET MEN THINK THEY MAKE THE DECISIONS!!
RIP WINKLE, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING? TAKE THAT COAT OFF THIS INSTANT!
ALWAYS LET 'EM MEN THINK THEY MAKE TH' DECISIONS! H'MMM!! WHY DON'T Y'PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL HAVE TO BREAK IN THIS DOOR, CHUL! BATOCHE'S DOGS WILL TEAR US TO BITS, IF WE JUMP THE FENCE!
YES!.. I HEARD A SHOT FROM IN THERE! THAT CROOK PROBABLY KILLED BATOCHE!
YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER! I'M NOT PULLING OUT AND LEAVING THIS DOUGH YOU TRIED TO GYP ME OUT OF!
AND THERE'S A COUPLE O' MORE THINGS I'M GOING TO DO TO KEEP KING FROM FOLLOWING ON MY HEELS!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, November 23, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9, News, 6, 7, 8.	Bill Cox, 6, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	World News Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music In Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Open House " " Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Delly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ", News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Around the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole (Menuhin)	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Prize Show " "; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evan :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Music for Millions	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Leon Henderson :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Music for Millions Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Music Box :30 Chester Bowles :45 Treasury Salute	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janica Grey News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Bond Wagon " Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " "; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Lell Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music Close Harmony Walter Salb, Organist	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Ginny Simm's Show
8	:00 Blind Date :15 " (Arlene Francis) :30 This Is the FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " Duffy's Tavern " "	Carlos Molinas Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Engineer's Show Engineers' Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " Kate Smith "; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	William Lang Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Mozart's Symphony No. 28 (Boston Orch.)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " Sports Newsreel Senator Wm. Fulbright	So You Think You Know Music Symphoniette "	News; Music by Ruby Newman Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Durante and Moore " Danny Kaye Show " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Meet the Press (Walter Reuther)	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court "; Music	MacFarlane, News Time Out " Treasury Salute	News, Daly and Hoye Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.		43200 K.C.	
7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes		9:00 p. m.—News	
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program		9:05 p. m.—Easy Listening	
7:30 p. m.—Concert		9:30 p. m.— " "	
7:45 p. m.— "		9:45 p. m.— " "	
8:00 p. m.—News		10:00 p. m.—News	
8:10 p. m.—Organ		10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour	
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House		10:30 p. m.— " "	
8:45 p. m.— " "		10:45 p. m.— " "	

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF
Hear particulars of contest to select the outstanding local football player.
6:30 to 6:45 P.M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I WAS IN HOPES THAT YE WOULD VOLUNTEER TA STAY OUT IN THE GEAR SHED--- GUARDING MY SECRET BOX!
NO THANK YA--UNCLE SNEEZER!
AH-CHOO YOU'RE SURE THERE'S NOTHING I CAN SAY OR DO TO MAKE YOU SLEEP OUT THERE IN TH' GEAR SHED?
I BE SURE! GOO'NITE PLEASE!
AH-CHOO ZZZZ ZZZZZ HA-CHOO ZZZZ
HUH-?
GOLLY MOSES, WHUT NOISE! I GUESS I'D BETTER SLEEP IN TH' GEAR SHED AFTER ALL
ZZZZZ ZZZZZ AHH-

DOTTY

MR. DRIPPLE MAY I TAKE TAFFY OUT FOR A SODA?
WELL, ER-R--TAFFY'S A LITTLE YOUNG TO GO DATING---
BUT, I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO TAKE HER OUT FOR A SODA!
THAT'S NICE OF YOU, MR. DRIPPLE!
NOW CAN YOU LET ME HAVE THE THIRTY-TWO CENTS?!

PENNY

WELL WHAT'S GOING ON?
BONNIE IS COMING OVER AND I PROMISED TO COOK HIM A DINNER ALL BY MYSELF!
THAT'S VERY NICE! I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU COULD COOK.
OH, I'LL MANAGE.
MOTHER!
YES, DEAR.
HOW WOULD YOU GO ABOUT BUILDING A MEAL AROUND HOMEMADE FUDGE?

SUPERMAN

A SUNNY DAY—THE SKY PRACTICALLY CLOUDLESS—AND I'VE GOT TO BRING ON A CLOUDBURST!
SUPERMAN COMES ACROSS A HEAVY FORMATION OF CLOUDS MANY MILES DISTANT...
A PROBLEM OF SUPER-LOGISTICS!
SUPERMAN HUFFS AND PUFFS—AND THE CLOUDS ARE BLOWN SWIFTLY AHEAD OF HIM...
THE BIG BAD WOLF HAD ONLY A THATCHED HUT AND THREE LITTLE PIGS TO CONTEND WITH!

NAPOLEON

HERE'S AN OLD FILM I MISLAID. I WONDER WHAT'S ON IT.
BY GOLLY, IT'S DEVELOPING O.K.! LOOKS GOOD BUT I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT YET. I'LL KNOW IN ANOTHER MINUTE.

More Homecoming Troops Reach U. S.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Nov. 22.—The Ezra Cornell is in with the following:

WASHINGTON

Passewalk, Capt. Herbert M., 3115 M pl. se.
Butler, Sergt. James M., 1315 Pa. ave.
Proctor, Corpl. Harold J., 909 3d st. se.
West, T/5 John F., jr., 1402 Mass. ave. se.
Cleary, Pfc. William L., 3340 Ames st. ne.
Harris, Sergt. Lewis R., jr., 270 56th st. ne.
Rogers, Corpl. Edward A., 1133 Col. rd. nw.
Morrow, Pvt. Howard C., 57 E st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Wooten, T/Sergt., Clarence T., 3401 Fla ave., Richmond.
Cook, S/Sergt. Forest J., Lone Fountain st., Talbert.
Robert, S/Sergt. Robert L., 1521 Salem ave. sw., Roanoke.
Thomas, Sergt. David W., 820 Norfolk ave., Bristol.
Harr, Pfc. William E., Route 3, Bristol.
Puckett, Pfc. Carson C., Castlewood.
Riley, Pfc. Peyton C., 1834 Williamson rd., Roanoke.
Comer, Pvt. Kenneth E., Buena Vista.
Lawthorne, Sergt. J. C., 4th st., Waynesboro.
Riner, Sergt. Tilford I., Wise.
Beasley, T/4 Paul R., Route 2, Hillsville.
Paul, T/4 Ray M., 5202 Riverside dr., Richmond.
Quamen, T/4 Elmer A., McLean.
Duffy, Corpl. John F., 30 Jouett st., Portsmouth.
Johnson, Corpl. Dallas B., Danville.
Aldridge, T/5 George B., Route 3, Petersburg.
Scyphers, T/5 Lowry S., Route 1, Halston.
Cook, Pfc. Edward A., Route 2, Crewe.
Marshall, Pfc. C. I., Route 2, Cedar Bluff.
Morris, Pfc. J. A., Route 1, Charlottesville.
Newby, Pfc. Walter L., 715 Summit ave., Boston.
Reid, Pfc. Kenneth H., 344 Arch ave., Waynesboro.
Harris, T/4 Russell G., 708 Chestwood ave., Richmond.
Powell, T/5 Harry C., Route 4, Wightman.
Redd, Pfc. Samuel I., 272 Portre public rd., Waynesboro.
Williams, Pfc. James H., Route 1, Richmond.
Bowen, Pvt. James A., Route 3, Castlewood.
Mayo, Pvt. Matthew, Chase City.

MARYLAND

Schmick, S/Sergt., Carl H., Route 2, Preston.
Creaser, Sergt. William J., 801 Frederick st., Hagerstown.
Butcher, Corpl. Thomas E., 4703 Miller ave., Bethesda.
Haga, T/4 Foye L., Forest Hill.
Kinsey, T/5 Sherman M., 117 N. Cannon ave., Hagerstown.
Russ, T/5 William H., 128 N. Aurorast, Easton.
Cleyer, Pfc. Calvin L., Ridge rd., Hanover.
Hoerl, Pfc. John E., Ingleside ave., Catonsville.
Insley, Pfc. Edward W., Laurel st., Pocomoke City.
McCracken, Pfc. Paul V., Rederick rd., Cooksville.

On the Pillsbury

The John S. Pillsbury has arrived with:

WASHINGTON

Holmes, T/5 Robert W.
Winter, T/5 Leonard R.
Levin, Corpl. Jacob S.
Hackey, Sergt. John R.
Coletrain, T/5 Gary.
Hosiain, T/5 Joseph H.
Thomas, Pfc. Edward J.
Bland, S/Sergt. Leroy A.
Fox, w. Corpl. James L.
Watson, T/5 Samuel D.
Williams T/5 Mavin.
Hill, Pvt. Joseph T.
Tillman, Pvt. James R.

VIRGINIA

Kinder, T/5 Guy M.
Galliet, T/5 William H., Lynchburg.
Norman, T/5 Fred, Lynchburg.
Ramey, T/5 Richard W., Front Royal.
Gaines, Pfc. Charles D., Alexandria.
Brown, Pvt. Clarence P., Roanoke.
Turner, T/4 Robert A., Portsmouth.
Joyner, Corpl. John W., Dendron.
Brown, T/5 Howard C., sr., Hampton.
Banks, Pfc. Nathaniel, Standardsville.
Crews, Pvt. Benjamin, Danville.
Tannon, Pvt. Randolph, Chatham.
Harris, T/5 Frank E., Charlottesville.
Fenner, T/5 Spear, Richmond.
Cook, Sergt. James E., The Plains.
Smith, T/4 John P., Richmond.
Moyer, Sergt. Hoover, Ridgeway.
Jones, Corpl. Shepard L., Phoebus.
Nash, Corpl. William T., Danville.
Harris, T/5 Raymond, Dallsville.
Rice, Pfc. Cleveland, Brownstone.
Davis, Pvt. Frank, Norfolk.
Smith, Pvt. Willie, East Berkeley.

MARYLAND

Ford, Pfc. Dallas L., Bowie.
Stewart, Pfc. James C., Flintstone.
Cullen, T/5 Allen L., Crisfield.
Long, T/5 George R., Pocomoke.
Taylor, T/5 William S. Salisbury.
Stanley, Pfc. Levi R., Cambridge.

In at Boston

Boston, Nov. 22.—The Felipe De Neve arrived today with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Glaser, Lieut. Col. Louis, 3819 Kanawha st.
Hall, Lieut. Col. Richard E., jr., 220 Third st. se.
Luckenbach, Lieut. Col. Everett A., 3409 Ashley ter. nw.
Gilman, Capt. John S., 5 Pinehurst Circle.
Chambers, WOJG Ralph L., MacArthur blvd.
Kahn, Pfc. Andre M., Argonne pl. nw.
Scott, Pfc. Willis mA., 143 L st. nw.
Haught, Corp. Everett M., 1609 G st. se.
Palmer, Pfc. Nolan, 428 3d st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Baizendine, T/4 William E., New Castle.
Norman, Lieut. Col. Randolph G., 205 Matoaka rd., Richmond.
Schroeder, Maj. Dietrich, 1901 Patterson ave. sw., Roanoke.
Key, Capt. Windell A., 536 Dale ave. se., Roanoke.
Nance, T/Sergt. Oscar L., jr., 145 West Sherwood ave., Roanoke.
Stain, T/4 Thomas J., Route 1, Salem.
Warner, Corpl. Frank R., Richlands.
Hensley, Pfc. Joseph M., 203 East Spring st., Alexandria.
Leech, Pfc. Howard G., 105 White, Lexington.
White, Pfc. Frederick H., 1816 North Lexington st., Arlington.
Laxton, First Lieut. Benjamin T., Hanover Industrial School, Hanover.
Waller, Sergt. Willie H., 7730 Granby st., Norfolk.
Ballou, Pfc. Prunious D., Route 1, South Boston.
Garico, Pfc. Emery M., Pound.
Cox, Pfc. Randolph L., Route 3, Farmville.
McClamy, Pfc. David, Parksley.
Ponton, Pfc. Floyd C., Roseland.
Roberts, Pfc. Henry H., Ivanhoe.
Stevens, fc. Johnnie P., Route 1, Brookneal.
Wardrup, Pfc. William Z., Olinger.

MARYLAND

St. John, Capt. Adrian, Edgewood.
Young, Capt. Cecil C., jr., RFD 6, Towson.
Edwards, T/5 Palmer W., Riverdale.
Mairose, Pfc. Walter T., jr., 936 Wampler rd., Middle River.
Simmons, Pfc. Richard B., Route 1, Rockville.
Bumbaugh, T/5 William E., 29 Armstrong ave., Hagerstown.
Beach, Pfc. James H., Bradbury Park.
Gilmore, Pfc. James M., Sims ave., Fullerton.
Ott, Pfc. David A., Denton.

In From the West

Tocafo, Wash., Nov. 22.—The General Sturgis has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Limke, Capt. Robert M., 1219 House office Building.
Sleeper, Capt. Paul D., 1838 Randolph st. nw.
Skinner, Capt. Dudley G., 1617 Longfellow st. nw.
Greene, Second Lieut. Julian B., 2315 Tracy pl.
Brizzi, Pfc. Benjamin E., 610 5th st. nw.
Moore, Pfc. Dewey, 3721 Foot pl. ne.

VIRGINIA

Townsley, Maj. Henry P., 505 S. West st., Culpepper.
Pegana, Capt. Robert R., RR No. 3, Lynchburg.
Stewart, James P., 656 Rhode Island ave., Norfolk.
Atkinson, First Lieut. Harold S., Box 24, Franklin.
Blanton, T/Sergt. Earl R., 1630 Monument ave., Richmond.
Bohrmann, T/Sergt. Frederick S., 221 Saratoga st., Suffolk.
Rupard, T/Sergt. Arthur G., jr., 700 Fairmount ave., Bristol.
Burks, D/Sergt. Arthur E., 712 Perrymount ave., Lynchburg.
Boscken, T/4 Laverne A., 7321 Hermitage rd., Richmond.
DeJarnette, T/4 Bernon H., Clarkton.
Simonton, T/4 Guy P., Amelia.
Johnson, T/5 Rufus, ft. Paul.
Reardon, T/5 Earl J., 111 Marion st., Covington.
Allison, Pfc. Tyler A., 19 Carr st., Rocky Mount.
Burch, Pfc. Charles F., 705 Avon st., Charlottesville.
Herncondon, Pfc. William G., 1302 Crescent st., Northwest Roanoke.
Tolbert, Pfc. Blair C., 824 Sullens st., Bristol.
Walker, Pfc. Edward K., 1317 Williamsburg rd., Richmond.
Walsh, Pvt. Leonard W., 234 S. Cherry st.
Long, S/Sergt. George R., 301 1st ave., Roanoke.
Arrington, T/4 Cecil L., 607 N. 7th st., Richmond.
Gales, T/4 Evander, 320 Payton st., Lexington.
Marks, Corpl. Simon P., Gasburg.
Downing, T/5 Leroy, Route 1, Box 305, Portsmouth.
Banks, Pvt. Raymond, 831 Norfolk ave., Southwest Roanoke.
Hawley, Pfc. Walter, 1919 Jay st., Richmond.
Roberts, Pvt. William M., Fork Union.
Southall, Pvt. Ralph W., 131 Tams st., Staunton.

MARYLAND

Selitzer, Sergt. Charles P., 109 Holly ave., Takoma Park.
McCollins, Corpl. Franklin A., 31 Murphy st., Eastport.
Borowski, T/5 Adam L., 2457 Fairway, Dundalk.
Schlotterbeck, Lieut. Col. Earl, 141 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown.
McIntyre, Capt. Thornton, 5704 Greenleaf rd., Cheverly.
Thomas, Second Lieut. Fulton H., 6702 Cockertilla ave., Takoma Park.
Cusic, Sergt. Thomas C., jr., Hollywood.
Cunningham, Sergt. Charles J., Main st., Mount Savage.
Grove, T/4 Frank T., R. F. D. 2, Box 54, Frostburg.
Merson, T/5 Helton B., 300 Main st., Laurel.
Miller, T/5 Lawrence C., Grasonville.
Bailey, Pfc. William D., Greensboro.
Banford, T/5 George F., jr., Box 381, Route 1, Sparrows Point.
Freiland, T/5 Paul E., 238 Humbard st., Cumberland.
Riley, T/5 James C., 42 Humbard, Cumberland.
Beschel, Pfc. Henry, Marlboro.
Young, First Sergt. Lloyd, 1135 Brookville rd., Silver Spring.
Thagle, Staff Sergt. William H., 104 Delaware st., Salisbury.
Allen, Pfc. Cslar G., Route 2, Box 407, Annapolis.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The General Collins is in dock with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Gabler, Capt. Harvey E.
Newton, Capt. Isham G., 111 New Hampshire ave. ne.
Gould, First Lieut. J. O., 2200 H st. ne.
Preston, T/Sergt. John F., Hotel Washington.
Smith, T/Sergt. George T., 4325 22nd st. ne.
Smoot, T/Sergt. Harvey W., 661 Morris pl. ne.
Duty, S/Sergt. Willie E., 513 Tennessee ave.
Harmon, Corpl. Raymond D., 429 Newton pl. nw.
Wade, T/5 John R., 1473 Irving st. nw.
Hollingsworth, Pfc. Floyd, 925 South Carolina ave. se.
Knight, Pfc. William L., 1208 East Capitol st.
Hawkins, T/4 Wilton A., 5509 Bell pl. ne.
Gripper, Corpl. Ernest, 1521 Columbia st. nw.
David, T/5 Leroy, 359 M pl. sw.
Hardy, T/5 Daniel R.
Brown, Pfc. Alfred.
Cannady, Pfc. Milton F., 150 Seaton pl. nw.
Glascoe, Pfc. George E., 532 Morton st. nw.
Kitching, Pfc. Louis, 231 Parker st. nw.
Levan, Pfc. Harold, 630 G st. ne.
Lewis, Pfc. John P., 4020 Hunt pl. ne.
Copeland, Pvt. Clyde W., 1004 4th st. sw.
Boltz, M/Sergt. James H., jr., Washington.
Ford, T/4 Joseph, 476 K st. sw.
Lawrence, First Lieut. John O., 40 Plattsburgh st. nw.
Todd, Second Lieut. Norman H., 1643 U st. se.
Dulib, T/Sergt. Vernon B., 2905 5th st. ne.

MARYLAND

Hessler, T/Sergt. Jesse, 236-F Church st., Frederick.
Beck, S/Sergt. John C., 3019 Lake ave., Cheverly.
Harley, S/Sergt. John G., Chestertown.
King, Sergt. Harry E., 194 Penny ave., Westminster.
McGrath, Sergt. George E., 5 Arbor st., Hyattsville.
Sickle, Pfc. Ray L., Legore.
White, Pvt. Charles D., Ridgely.
Boone, First Sergt. Wesley C., Brooklyn.
Hardy, Sergt. Arthur A., 181 Winterst ave., Catonsville.
Scott, T/5 Arthur L., 37 Calvert st., Annapolis.
Teagle, T/5 Ervin J., Stockton.
Miller, Pvt. Horace, Arnold.
Hotson, First Lieut. John H., Kitzmiller.
Shaw, First Lieut. Donald E., Bethesda.
Shank, T/Sergt. Hillard L., Silver Spring.
Musser, Sergt. Henry M., Gaithersburg.

VIRGINIA

Martin, Sergt. Dan, Lynchburg.
Roberts, Sergt. John L., Roanoke.
Eades, T/4 Robert Q., Gladys.
Cockran, Corpl. James J., Ferrum.
Doolin, Corpl. Willie., Ringgold.
Hylton, Corpl. Joshua D., Woodwine.
Parker, Corpl. James B., Chester.
Barbee, T/5 Harvey S., sr., Richmond.
Foltz, T/5 Oscar J., Shenandoah.
Hall, T/5 Stuart L., Beaver Dam.
Canter, First Lieut Marshall R., Winchester.
Logan, First Lieut. Roland E., Harrisonburg.
Shaffer, First Lieut. Myron A., Richmond.
Edwards, M/Sergt. Herbert H., Courtland.
Kraus, M/Sergt. John P.
Jacobson, T/Sergt. Reuben W., Norfolk.
Buchanan, S/Sergt. Jasper L., Marion.
Chapman, S/Sergt. William D., Parmville.
Morris, S/Sergt. Gordon L., Amelia.
Wright, S/Sergt. William, Richmond.
Epperson, T/3 Lem Wood., Richmond.
Harmon, T/4 Oscar M., Salem.
Black, Sergt. Felso A., Ale.
Goodrich, Sergt. George N., Smithfield.
Holliday, Sergt. William F., Richmond.
Payne, S/Sergt. Gordon C., Arlington.
Harris, Corpl. Arthur T., Occoquan.
High, T/3 Herbert J., Lawrenceville.
Blanchare, Pfc. Jet M., Holland.
Taylor, Pfc. Carl E., Natural Tunnel.
Williams, Pfc. Leroy T.
Barker, Pfc. James D., Richmond.
McGuire, Pvt. Ray E., Rogers.
Hale, S/Sergt. Sonny H., Hornsorrs.
Wilson, S/Sergt. Olie J., Ettrick.
Webster, T/4 Walter S., Hampton.
Lee, Corpl. James, Suffolk.
Bibbs, T/4 Roy E., Glasgow.
Delbridge, T/4 Joe A., South Emporia.
James, T/5 John W., Richmond.
Meade, T/5 Harvey S., Richmond.
Temple, T/5 Archie L., Norfolk.
Thornton, T/5 Waverly L., Danville.
Frazier, Pfc. Horace R., Norfolk.
Hatcher, Pfc. John E., Portsmouth.
Holt, Pfc. Grover C., Caswille.
Reesby, Pfc. James E., Rognore.
Robinson, Pfc. Chester X., King Queen.
Davenport, George, Alforns.
Fitz, Pvt. Bennie Earle.
Shuler, Sergt. Clifton S., Keokee.
Smith, T/5 Lenward L., Franklin.
Kern, First Lieut. Philip J., Clifton Forge.
Mattox, First Lieut. Conrad B., Gretna.
Trent, First Lieut. James B., Arlington.
Thomas, Second Lieut. Richard N., Richmond.
Hayden, Pfc. Norris W., Roanoke.
Lamb, S/Sergt. Aubin B., Richmond.
Dalton, Sergt. Glenn E., Hillside.
Garber, First Lieut. William H., Mount Jackson.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Nov. 22.—The following ships have arrived: Hubert Bancroft with 16; Benjamin Hill with 30; Isaac Hopkins with 32; Cyrus Curtis with 22; Anne Bradstreet with 114; Mirabeau Lamar with 583; L'Enfant with 570, and N. Hale with 19. Aboard were:

WASHINGTON

Sergt. James E. Wood, 533 11th st.
S/Sergt. James T. Ready, 204 Douglas st.
T/Sergt. Gordon A. Scott, 2902 Park pl. ne.
S/Sergt. Lawrence Jordan, 3530 13th st. ne.
T/4 Willie J. Watson, 809 O st.
Corpl. George B. Cole, 1613 11th st. nw.
Corpl. Retuard W. Harris, 2023 15th st. nw.
Corpl. Robert A. Jackson, 35 Eye st. se.
Corpl. George F. Thomps, 1512 Swann st. nw.
Pfc. S. P. Butler, 742 Kenilworth ter. ne.
Pfc. Edward B. Chase, 35 Hanover st. nw.
Pfc. Elwood Goode, 1608 Vermont ave.
Pfc. Samuel Vance, 1304 O st. nw.

The Gallup Poll

Army-Navy Release System Needs Changes, Public Thinks

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—Families with a relative in the armed forces have mixed opinions about whether the Army and Navy systems of releasing men are fair or whether some changes are needed.

Those with a relative in the Navy seem less satisfied than those with a relative in the Army.

This is indicated in the following coast-to-coat poll by the Institute:

Do you think the Army system of releasing men is fair, or do you think it needs some changes?

People who have a relative in the Army voted:

Army release system is fair	**50%**
Changes needed	**40**
No opinion	**10**

Do you think the Navy system of releasing men is fair, or do you think it needs some changes?

The vote of people with a relative in the Navy:

Navy release is fair	**35%**
Changes needed	**38**
No opinion	**27**

All voters in today's poll who called for changes in the release system were asked to name the changes they wanted.

In the case of the Army system the main complaint was that married men and older men should be released first. Other changes suggested were that men who went into the Army first should be released first; that men overseas should be released and their places taken by men now stationed in the United States; and that men who had seen combat duty should be released without regard for points.

In the case of the Navy system the chief complaints were that the number of points needed for release should be lowered, that the Navy demobilization system should be the same as the Army's, and that family men and men who saw front-line duty should be given greater preference.

Britons Discouraged Over Food Shortage

The British people are experiencing a food shortage which has assumed serious proportions in their minds, judging by the results of a public opinion survey recently completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion, the British Gallup Poll.

This poll found that one half of the British adult population thinks it is not getting enough food to work efficiently.

The poll asked:

Do you feel that you are getting enough food to enable you to work efficiently?

The vote:

Yes	**47%**
No	**50**
No opinion	**3**

101 Maryland, Virginia Men Discharged From Service

One hundred and one men from Maryland and Virginia have been discharged from the armed services, according to announcements yesterday.

Virginia residents discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md., were:

T/4 Carl M. Lewis, Berryville.
Sergt. Paul W. Thorpe, 2129 S. 12th st., Arlington.
T/4 John W. Gaskins, Upperville.
T/5 Walter E. Harris, 1014 S. Rolfe st., Arlington.
Sergt. Samuel P. Morris, 1315 Duke st., Alexandria.
Corpl. William T. Griffith, Culpeper.
S/Sergt. Carl E. Wismer, 2015 N. Taylor st., Arlington.
Pfc. Clinton A. Sauls, 4763 1st. st., N. Arlington.
Pfc. Buford S. Widdifield, 1114 Wilkes st., Alexandria.
T/5 Gilbert Stewart, 3433 24th st., Arlington.
Pfc. David W. Moore, 1136 N. Vermont st., Arlington.
Pfc. Marvin F. Meade, RFD 1, Culpeper.
Pfc. William L. Henry, RFD 2, Herndon.
S/Sergt. Bradford C. Grems, 256 Arlington rd., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Joseph Centofonti, RFD 5, Potomac Park, Cumberland.
Corpl. Mitchell H. Fletcher, 315 Lanark-way, Silver Spring.
T/5 Paul A. Colborn, 6722 Conway ave., Takoma Park.
Sergt. Earle D. Burson, 5509 Roosevelt st., Bethesda.
Pfc. Roy E. Riley, Box 441, Indian Head.
T/3 William J. Lewis, Snow Hill.
Corpl. John P. Peace, Bethesda.
S/Sergt. Kelsey Y. Saint, 8 E. Irving st., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Wayne R. Taylor, 5103 43rd ave., Hyattsville.
Sergt. Simon Perlman, 10010 Rogart rd., Silver Spring.
T/4 Albert C. Moxin, 3701 Cottage Terrace, Cottage City.
S/Sergt. Fred O. Lanier, Rockville.
Sergt. Joseph M. Schultz, 484 Baltimore ave., Cumberland.
Pfc. John R. Golden, Main st., Hancock.
T/5 Carl D. Buckley, 27 Ridgeway Terrace, Cumberland.
T/4 Edwin J. Walker, Berwyn.
T/Sergt. Randolph H. Bellman, 8750 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.
Corpl. Kenneth H. Short, Laurel.
Sergt William A. Hall, Brandywine.
T/4 David G. Jones, 6670 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase.
Sergt. Richard F. Stull, Schley ave., Braddock Heights.
T/5 Harry F. Kalvuhn, 704 Shades ln., Cumberland.
Corpl. Ralph L. Hager, 458 Goethe st., Cumberland.
S/Sergt. William S. Dodson, 10255 New Hampshire ave., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Robert D. Vanandi, 4611 W. Virginia ave., Bethesda.
S/Sergt. Glen C. Iser, 202 Thomas st., Cumberland.
S/Sergt. Leonard S. Treaster, Spring Gardens, Bowie.
S/Sergt. Edward F. Miller, Box 1024 Cumberland.
T/Sergt. Robert R. Campbell, Hagerstown.
Corpl. Nathan A. Dorsey, 5 Center st., Frederick.
Sergt. Robert E. Myers, Linthicum Heights.
T/4 Wayne R. Crunkleton, 1732 Virginia ave., Hagerstown.
Pfc. Robert I. Parkins, Dickerson.
Pfc. Joseph P. Sirk, Gaithersburg.
F/Sergt. William O. Frout, Bowie.
Sergt. Francis L. Brightwell, 224 E. 7th st., Frederick.
Pfc. Walter G. Winter, RFD 1, Frostburg.
T/Sergt. John T. Drummond, 138 McCulloch st., Frostburg.
S/Sergt. William H. Fuller, 126 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown.
Sergt. Fulton R. Durr, Bay st., Snow Hill.
Pfc. Daniel F. Brown, 34th and Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
Pfc. James S. Jones, 7319 Bets ave., Sparrows Point.
Pfc. John B. Bennell, RFD 1, Lanham.
T/3 George O. Rowley, 4319 29th st., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. William L. Wooden, 1106 Snowden pl., Laurel.
T/5 Donald H. Hinebaugh, Oakland.
Pfc. Charles F. Payne, Piscataway.
Pfc. Alton J. Tippett, 6207 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights.
Pfc. Daniel G. Linthicum, Germantown.
T/4 Edwin A. Blandford, Accokeek.

Maryland residents discharged at U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center were:

Lieut. George E. Stacey, USNR, 1 E. Washington st., Kensington.
Lieut. Comdr. Edward Dahl, USNR, 7800 Old Chester rd., Bethesda.
Lieut. William P. Babbington, USNR, 4815 Avondale rd., Avondale.
Lieut. Russell S. Doser, 4303 Van Buren st., University.
Lieut. Comdr. Charles Morrison, USNR, 1117 Moler ave., Hagerstown.
Lieut. Ralph M. Bogart, USNR, 15 Aspen st., Chevy Chase.
WAVE Yoeman 1/c Betty Jane Post, Hancock.

Virginia residents discharged at Andrews Field were:

Sergt. Edward J. Thomas, 1206 N. Stuart st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. George L. Price, 3823 N. Pershing dr., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Joseph N. Rowe, 2224 N. Quincy st., Arlington.
T/Sergt. Herbert F. Jones, 429 E. Jackson st., Arlington.
Sergt. Leroy J. Dindlebeck, 800 N. Cleveland st., Arlington.
Pfc. Floyd A. Rogers, 323 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.
S/Sergt. James L. Phillips, 109 E. Uhler ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Fred L. Smith, 106 Buxton rd., Falls Church.

Virginia residents discharged at U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center in Washington were:

Lieut. Comdr. Robert W. Percy, USNR, 4314 S. 34th st., Arlington.
Lieut. Wayne Chambers, USNR, 411 W. Rosemary ln., Falls Church.
Lieut. Alvin H. Hartman, USNR, 224 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.
Lieut. Harry J. Chernock, USNR, 2703 8th st., South Arlington.
Lieut. (j. g.) James R. Arnold, USNR, 3137 N. 7th st., Arlington.
Chief Ships Clerk Gordon Davis, USNR, 2700 S. 16th st., Arlington.

Other Virginia residents who have received discharges are:

Second Lieut. George L. Cornell, Arlington, at Randolph Field, Tex.
Sergt. Henry A. Richardson, 5887 Four Mile Run dr., Arlington, at McClellan Field, Calif.
T/5 Philip E. Shayne, 323 N. Thomas st., Arlington, at Fort Myer, Va.

Maryland residents discharged from Fort George G. Meade, Md., included:

Pfc. Joseph Centofonti, RFD 5, Potomac Park, Cumberland.
Corpl. Mitchell H. Fletcher, 315 Lanarkway, Silver Spring.
T/5 Paul A. Colborn, 6722 Conway ave., Takoma Park.
Sergt. Earle D. Burson, 5509 Roosevelt st., Bethesda.
Pfc. Roy E. Riley, Box 441, Indian Head.
T/3 William J. Lewis, Snow Hill.
Corpl. John P. Peace, Bethesda.
S/Sergt. Kelsey Y. Saint, 8 E. Irving st., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Wayne R. Taylor, 5103 43rd ave., Hyattsville.
Sergt. Simon Perlman, 10010 Rogart rd., Silver Spring.
T/4 Albert C. Moxin, 3701 Cottage Terrace, Cottage City.
S/Sergt. Fred O. Lanier, Rockville.
Sergt. Joseph M. Schultz, 484 Baltimore ave., Cumberland.
Pfc. John R. Golden, Main st., Hancock.
T/5 Carl D. Buckley, 27 Ridgeway Terrace, Cumberland.
T/4 Edwin J. Walker, Berwyn.
T/Sergt. Randolph H. Bellman, 8750 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.
Corpl. Kenneth H. Short, Laurel.
Sergt William A. Hall, Brandywine.
T/4 David G. Jones, 6670 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase.
Sergt. Richard F. Stull, Schley ave., Braddock Heights.
T/5 Harry F. Kalvuhn, 704 Shades ln., Cumberland.
Corpl. Ralph L. Hager, 458 Goethe st., Cumberland.
S/Sergt. William S. Dodson, 10255 New Hampshire ave., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Robert D. Vanandi, 4611 W. Virginia ave., Bethesda.
S/Sergt. Glen C. Iser, 202 Thomas st., Cumberland.
S/Sergt. Leonard S. Treaster, Spring Gardens, Bowie.
S/Sergt. Edward F. Miller, Box 1024 Cumberland.
T/Sergt. Robert R. Campbell, Hagerstown.
Corpl. Nathan A. Dorsey, 5 Center st., Frederick.
Sergt. Robert E. Myers, Linthicum Heights.
T/4 Wayne R. Crunkleton, 1732 Virginia ave., Hagerstown.
Pfc. Robert I. Parkins, Dickerson.
Pfc. Joseph P. Sirk, Gaithersburg.
F/Sergt. William O. Frout, Bowie.
Sergt. Francis L. Brightwell, 224 E. 7th st., Frederick.
Pfc. Walter G. Winter, RFD 1, Frostburg.
T/Sergt. John T. Drummond, 138 McCulloch st., Frostburg.
S/Sergt. William H. Fuller, 126 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown.
Sergt. Fulton R. Durr, Bay st., Snow Hill.
Pfc. Daniel F. Brown, 34th and Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
Pfc. James S. Jones, 7319 Bets ave., Sparrows Point.
Pfc. John B. Bennell, RFD 1, Lanham.
T/3 George O. Rowley, 4319 29th st., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. William L. Wooden, 1106 Snowden pl., Laurel.
T/5 Donald H. Hinebaugh, Oakland.
Pfc. Charles F. Payne, Piscataway.
Pfc. Alton J. Tippett, 6207 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights.
Pfc. Daniel G. Linthicum, Germantown.
T/4 Edwin A. Blandford, Accokeek.

Maryland residents discharged at U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center were:

Lieut. George E. Stacey, USNR, 1 E. Washington st., Kensington.
Lieut. Comdr. Edward Dahl, USNR, 7800 Old Chester rd., Bethesda.
Lieut. William P. Babbington, USNR, 4815 Avondale rd., Avondale.
Lieut. Russell S. Doser, 4303 Van Buren st., University.
Lieut. Comdr. Charles Morrison, USNR, 1117 Moler ave., Hagerstown.
Lieut. Ralph M. Bogart, USNR, 15 Aspen st., Chevy Chase.
WAVE Yoeman 1/c Betty Jane Post, Hancock.

Schenley Distillers To Redeem Preferred

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Schenley Distillers Corp. will redeem for $12,630,315 all 120,615 shares of the corporation's outstanding preferred stock.

The directors announced the shares would be redeemed December 31, 1945, at $105, plus $1.37½ per share in accrued dividends. The 5½ per cent cumulative preferred stock has a $100 par value.

241 From D. C. Discharged At 10 Centers

Two hundred and forty-one District men and women have been discharged from the service from 10 separation centers in the country, according to announcements made yesterday.

Discharged at Fort George G. Meade were:

Pvt. Kerney Ellis, 1734 Corcoran st. nw.
Pvt. Paul C. Clegg, 1202 Eastern ave. ne.
Pfc. W. Anderson, 1126 Montello ave. ne.
Pfc. Adolphus E. Price, 233 Oakdale pl. nw.
Pfc. Edward M. Gus, 1235 Randolph st. nw.
M/Sergt. R. W. Winters, 6141 1st pl. ne.
T/5 J. L. Rair 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.
T/5 Daniel S. Ellis, 500 Meade st. ne.
T/5 E. E. Laflin, 1863 Baltimore st. nw.
T/5 Irwin O. Rhser, 26 33rd st. ne.
Sergt. John K. Kotch, 26 33rd st. ne.
S/Sergt. C. W. Lawrence, 1216 13th st. nw.
Pfc. C. N. Johnson, 1016 Lamar st. nw.
Pfc. Alvin L. Douglass, 1425 T st.
Sergt. Jerome M. Kramer, 4544 3rd st. se.
Corpl. H. Lyon, 1823 N. Hampshire ave. nw.
Sergt. W. F. Beauchamp, 820 Quiner st. nw.
M/Sergt. Robert R. Myers, 1701 28th st. se.
T/4 Daniel A. Nash, 1315 Girard st. ne.
Pfc. G. L. Harrison, 904 S. Carolina st. se.
Corpl. Please C. Garner, 421 3rd st. nw.
T/5 John S. Anderson, 1331 1st st. nw.
T/5 James E. Frye, 2619 Nicholas ave. se.
Corpl. Odessa H. Husser, 4821 Jay st. ne.
Corpl. J. E. Saunders, 2031 Rosedale st. se.
Pvt. George Minor, 3373 Foote st. ne.
Corpl. Peter Mack, 1605 Meigs pl. ne.
T/5 Wise N. Clark, 1436 W st. nw.
Pfc. Roy N. Stewart, 453 M st. nw.
Pvt. James R. Duckett, 319 Virginia ave. se.
Sergt. Richard E. Fessler, 30 Danbury st. se.
Corpl. James J. Keehan, 807 Decatur st. nw.
T/5 Houston E. Long, 1412 Chapin st. nw.
T/5 Hubert O. Short, 1640 Monroe st. nw.
T/5 James G. Sinclair, 1317 11th st. nw.
T/5 B. D. Sladen, 2523 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Pfc. W. E. Penn., Gen. Del. Wash., D. C.
T/5 Albert L. Ennis, 833 Kentucky ave. se.
T/4 David C. Bute, 1220 6th st. sw.
T/5 F. C. Sheehy, Apt. 4, 1214 Meigs st. ne.
T/5 James E. Christian, 723 Euclid st. nw.
Pfc. James H. Moody, Apt. 314, 705 18th st.
S/Sergt. R. Redwine, 1323 Harvard st. nw.
Corpl. P. Nida, jr., 1327 N. Carolina ave. ne.
Sergt. Charles W. Mosher, 27 Bryant st.
Corpl. C. F. Norment, Wardman Park Hotel.
Pfc. R. V. Davis, 20 Myrtle st. nw.
S/Sergt. Raphael Battaglini, 5422 1st st. ne.
Corpl. T. R. Branthover, 6350 32nd st. nw.
Corpl. Donald R. McAfee, 1414 30th st. nw.
Pvt. Eddie Williams, 2129 N st. nw.
T/4 Arthur J. Owens, 641 Peckford pl. ne.
Pvt. Louis W. Ferguson, 2226 G st. nw.
Corpl. Lewis C. Dubose, 4614 Hayes st. ne.
T/Sergt. D. Williams, 1905 32nd st. nw.
T/5 Irving E. Neher, 814 22nd st. nw.
T/5 Charles L. Burke, 4982 Bennings rd. se.
Sergt. Mayo G. Cox, 2803 Ontario rd. nw.
Corpl. Desales B. Toye, 726 18th st. nw.
Pfc. T. E. Copeland, 2120½ Newport pl. nw.
Pfc. John Schwaner, 1322 4th st. sw.
T/4 Clayton E. Payne, 736 6th st. nw.
T/Sergt. Howard M. Chichester, 439 M st. ne.
T/Sergt. W. A. Smith, 910 Delafield pl. nw.
Sergt. Morris Waller, 4238 Clay st. ne.
Sergt. Adrain W. Smith, 236 W st. nw.
T/5 Oscar Davis, 7 Quney pl. nw.
T/5 T. R. Harris, 1447 W. st. nw., Apt. 12.
Pfc. Chas. P. Perry, 1900 F st. nw.
T/4 James A. Gant, 51 D st. se.
Corpl. B. F. Trilanes, 1216 D st. se.
Pfc. R. D. McDermott, 1820 Kalorama rd.
Sergt. R. H. Hullsinger, 1241 Morse st. ne.
Sergt. Lewis S. Harrell, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.
1/Sergt. C. F. Pentz, 1342 29th st. nw.
Corpl. G. E. Kline, 1710 Johnson ave. nw.
T/5 Merrill Morton, 430 N. Y. ave. nw.
Pfc. Leon A. Carter, 40 Ivy st. se.
Pfc. F. N. Freeman, 1619 Marion st. nw.
S/Sergt. Chas. R. Jackson, 606 21st st. ne.
Pfc. M. V. Castle, 1258 Meigs st. ne., Apt. 2.
Pfc. Robt. W. Frost, 2410 M st ne.
Pfc S. A. Carraway, 1801 Calvert st. nw.
T/5 Hubert Wooten, 1609 Marion st. nw.
James Riley Trail, 1745 Newton st. nw.
Vincent F. Perry, 1103 Pierce Court nw.
David M. Taylor, 1615 Franklin st. ne.
Irv'n P. Edwards, 908 8th st. se.
Horace E.